











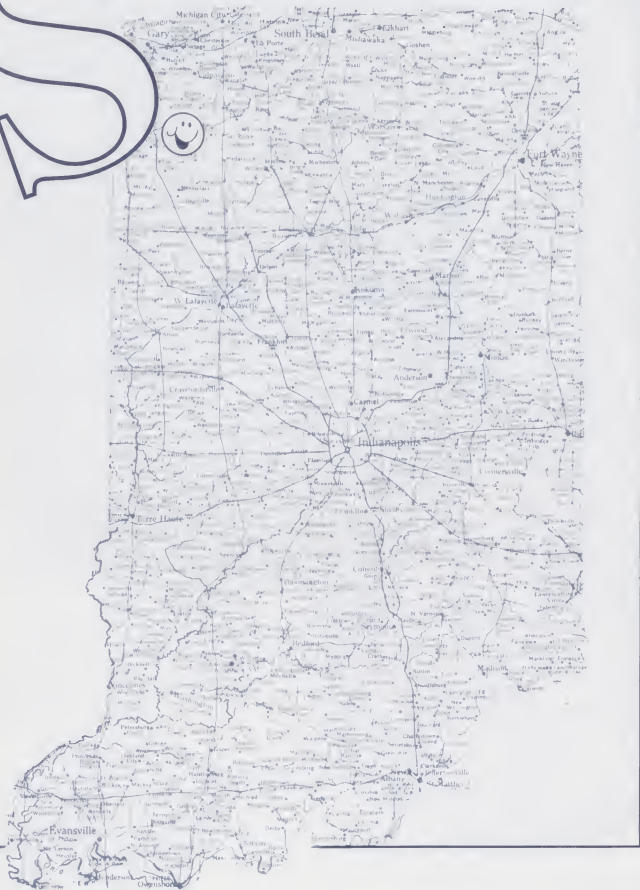


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Lookin' At...



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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased by 1.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased by 1 million (Office of National Statistics 1999). The number of people aged 85 and over has increased by 0.5 million.

There is a growing awareness of the need to develop services to meet the needs of the ageing population. The Department of Health (1999) has set out a strategy for the future of health care for older people. The strategy is based on the following principles: (1) to ensure that older people have access to the services they need; (2) to ensure that services are of high quality; (3) to ensure that services are cost-effective; and (4) to ensure that services are sustainable.

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KANKAKEE VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

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Kougar Pride
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Sporting their 1996 Jerseys, Molly Gatti and Jan Hart capture front row of the senior powder puff picture.

Catchin' the Eye

As the student body entered the Kankakee Valley High School premises on August 22, they were immediately face to face with a new looking school. Parking places had been numbered and assigned. Temporary wall blocking the foreign language hallway had vanished along with the construction workers and any other traces of the fire. Doors to the auditorium were reopened for class and club meetings. Newly finished stage hosted programs and dramas that hypnotized viewers. Football fans from any position in the stands were able to see the new eye catching score board and its flashing lights. Angelee Abbring was the first to ever make the 2nd team All-State Volleyball Team in school history, also making history a female Megan Hartzler played on the football team as an extra point kicker. From local TV station channel 56 to area newspapers, headlines shouted Kankakee Valley: The school that Northwestern Indiana was **lookin' at.**



Enjoying the weather, Joey Knudsen studies as he awaits his ride.

The more the merrier! Hallie Apple, Angelee Abbring, and Staci Recker use a group huddle to keep warm at a football game.



Opening

Proud of his accomplishment, Scott Altman shows off his clay project.



Pinning a boutonniere onto Jeremy Orcutt, her date; Kiki Kirkilewski prepares to leave for the Sunshine dance.



Finishing up a skit for drama. Amy Kennedy, Michelle Smith, Sherri Veldman, Eric Pullins, and Melanie Meyer strike a pose.

Puttin' in Time

Spending five days a week, 180 days a year from 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. or beyond inside the classroom students totaled 1305 hours of hands on learning. Outside the classroom students tallied another 720 hours at practice which began as early as 6 a.m. and concluded as late as a 2 a.m. band trip. It didn't take students very long to realize that they spent more time on school grounds than they thought. Whether dragging in at 8 a.m. on Monday or sprinting through the double doors after the final bell at 3:15 p.m. on Friday, students had a week full of anticipated tests and homework. Throughout the day the halls were filled with slamming lockers, shuffling feet, and common conversation. Students were always catching the "word" from classmates. Most important were the words "The busses are coming" which meant early release for the day and teens **lookin'** for excitement and freedom.



Taking a little time to relax, Patty Yaeger finds a unique but comfortable resting place in the band room.

Around Christmas, Sean Murray checks on the poinsettias that were sold as a fundraiser by the FFA.





Andy Steele shows his classmates the "Correct" way to compress everything in the recycling box.

Bell Schedule

1st	8:00-8:48
2nd	8:53-9:41
3rd	9:46-10:35
4th A	10:35-11:05
B	11:05-11:35
C	11:35-12:05
D	12:05-12:35
5th	12:40-1:29
6th	1:34-2:22
7th	2:27-3:15



Concentrating hard on her Chemistry assignment, Susan Hinde finishes her homework.

Craig Robbins demonstrated to the rest of the student body how a "Real" king shows his school spirit.

OPENIN' DOORS

From shy freshmen to outgoing seniors opportunity was exploding. New electives were added to the curriculum opening doors to the future. Students interested in the health field were offered Anatomy/Physiology and Medical Terminology. Building Trades offered on the job training as they built their first house in Quail Run. Senior girls competed for scholarships in the Jr. Miss Program won by Brooke Spurgeon. Freshmen were faced with high school level competition in athletics and academics for the first time. Sophomore Lisa Groet won the Hugh O'Brian Award. Seniors' Lugar campaign trail fieldtrip to New Hampshire was approved by the school board. Soccer was added as an extra curricular club. The varsity cheerleading squad traveled to Houston where they placed 7th in a national competition. All in all opportunity was what the students were **lookin' at** all year.



All suited up, Todd Moolenaar, Mark Kachlic, Jason Sonntag and Michelle Smith prepare for the half-time show.

Both wanting to lead, Christie Craighead and Mrs. Steiner join each other for a two-step during freeze prows in Drama I.





Trying to decide where to begin, Jed Gapp joins Tabitha Shown and Dana Clark in studying.



"Can't you see I'm busy!" Josh Luedtke expresses to the camera.



Joking around together at intermission, Shanna Maple and Amanda Lucas discuss their plans for Nationals.



Officially opening the yearbook class, co-editor Melanie Meyer gives Jill Barrera a 1994-95 yearbook.



Encouraging them to think before they act, John Crudele gives the sophomores and juniors a speech on self-motivation.



Teens Equal Spirit

During the school year there were 505 opportunities in which students could participate. These activities gave the teens a chance to develop their skills.

With all the different activities came a way to display on t-shirts that showed when the plays were that the drama students wore or the shirt FCA sold to raise money for the club.

With all these activities students were given a chance to participate or cheer on the group to show that they also had school spirit. From actors to athletes this was what we were **lookin'** at.



Happy that her cheese and sausage order finally came in for Sunshine, Roberta Shirkey smiles with anticipation of the upcoming Christmas dance.



Riding the horse Steph Soto brought for the Junior float, Aimee Beoughner in the Kougars suit joins Mr. Soto in the parade.

After winning first place in the door competition during spirit week, Mrs. McKinney's fourth hour Sophomore English class admires their creation.



For Spirit week's Walt Disney Day, Sophomore Sara Kreischer dresses up as Minnie Mouse.

Homecoming

Homecoming Highlights



Waiting for the lights to come on, a student shines a flashlight on the scoreboard and cheerleaders.



Looking on as their team scores a goal, football managers wait for their duty.

After the football players made touchdowns in the first quarter, the cheerleaders sang the school song.

Magic Kingdom reigned October 2-6. Dress-up days included Clash and Bad Hair, Walt Disney, Role Reversal, Jersey, and the traditional Red and White Day.

Fourth hour classes had a door decorating contest and a book collection held by the media center. Every book that was brought in was worth a point. The student body turned in approximately 1500 books to the media center. "I thought it was very successful," said Mr. McAttee. When points were totaled and added to the class points from the door decoration and the homecoming cheer, the winners were chosen. Mr. Gray, Mrs. McKinney, and Mr. Norwine's classes were the winners.

New also was the swim team's teacher in the Kougars suit contest. Voting took place in the Kave during the lunches on Thursday and Friday. Cost was \$0.25 or 5 votes for a \$1.00. Clues led students to the mystery teacher, Mrs. Prochno, whose identity was revealed at the pep session.

When Mrs. Prochno was supposedly doing the flips at the pep session, it was actually Justin Hildebrand. "Without the help of Justin there would not have been a flipping Kougars at the pep session. Justin Hildebrand was excellent and cooperative working with us. He was a great success," said Mr. Hamilton. During the pep session, Mrs. Prochno drew Dawn Albertson's name from all the people who voted. She won a pair of tickets to the Homecoming game. "I thought it was neat that we had such a program and was happy to get the free tickets to the Homecoming game," said Dawn Albertson.

Kougars defeated the Lake Station Eagles 56 to 6.



Homecoming

Awaiting the group photos, Sophomore Court Candidates Erik Comer and Kati Abbring



Riding in donated Corvettes, Mark Gott and Amanda Sal-

yers represent the Junior class.

Ryan Stan and Mina Fritz gather just before the Homecoming Crowning.

Receiving a congratulatory hug from escort Dustin Bennett, Jennelle Bailey was named the Homecoming queen.



Homecoming





Royalty Reigns

Homecoming crown was passed to Jenelle Bailey at halftime of the Homecoming game. "I was real surprised and honored to be it (Homecoming Queen)" said Jenelle Bailey. "I was very surprised to be picked as Homecoming Representative for the Senior class," said Keri Spurgeon.

In the hall decorating contest, Juniors came in first place, Seniors came in second place, followed by the Sophomores and Freshmen.

Football moms surprised players by being their sons/daughter "mystery kisser." Spirit stick was given away through a skit with Mrs. Steiner as Valley Girl Veronica, Ms. Benham as Tripping Tina, and Mr. Apple as Ned the Nerd. "Homecoming was an exciting night that I was happy to be part of. My friends made me feel really special, and I had a great time because of them," said Kati Abbring.

A parade was held for Homecoming. Environmental Action Club, Foreign Language Club, Color Guard, Band, Cheerleaders, Football Team, as well as the class floats and the teachers participated in the parade. Despite the gray and gloomy weather, the parade was attended by about 200 people.





Seniors: Row 1: Molly Gatlin, Jan Hart, Row 2: Heather White, Jamie Meyers, Shelly Pettit, Jonelle Bailey, Debbie Kamminga, Johanne Jarvis, Katherine Kuehnik, Shannon Stowers, Dayna Hamstra, Shanna Maple, Brooke Spurgeon, Jill Gillen. Row 3: Tina Zulaski, Shannon Kingma, Jenny McAtee, Renee Merciale, Joni Krammer, Maei Mackiewicz, Heather Ketchum, Melanie Meyer, Sasha Belstra, Shelly Davis, Nichole Poo, Tara Bauman. Row 4: Kristen Wagner, Trishia Bates, Missy Poo, Kristy Misch, Heather Marshall, Shelly Gates, Keri Spurgeon, Judy Bakker, Amanda Koslovsky, Christie Bedwell, Shannon Soobey, April Rentschler. Row 5: Jacqui Cates, Holly Henson, Hillary Molchan, Tabitha Shown, Tina Cobb, Susan Ference, Jen Walstra, Char Johnston, Amy Bormann, Carrie Nemeth, April Flanders. Row 6: Hanna Schultz, Jamie Barker, Amber Allen, Angie Casco, Jill Nornenson, Annette VanTholen, Connie Butler, Sarah Watson, Sheri Veldman, Barb Yaeger, Mr. Maple. Row 7: Tiffany Bell, Kim DeVries, Megan Hartzler, Jen Schoon, Lacey Smith, Laura Szeman, Tomi Cook, Amanda Dunlap, Kara Zylstra.



Powder Puff





GRADUATE & SENIOR
JENNIFER PEO, JUNIOR
COREY SMITH, SENIOR
ANN TUOHY, SENIOR
JILL VANDERWOUDE, SENIOR
GINA SHANKS, SENIOR
VANESSA GILLEN, SENIOR
ANDI RUST, SENIOR
LEAHA MARSHALL, SENIOR
AMANDA HENSON, SENIOR
KARI DEARDORFF, SENIOR
MELISSA BANKS, SENIOR
ANGIE SCHULTZ, SENIOR
KIM VANTHOLLEN, SENIOR
CHRISTIE KAMINSKI, SENIOR
JENNY EVANS, SENIOR
TABITHA COFFER, SENIOR
KAREN JONKMAN, SENIOR
MELISSA HOWARD, SENIOR
HOLLY BRISTOL, SENIOR
RACHEL BRYAN, SENIOR
SUSIE DRZIK, SENIOR
NICHOLE FUNSTON, SENIOR
STEPHANIE BARTON, SENIOR
ROBERTA SHIRKEY, SENIOR
SHERRY WHITFORD, SENIOR
CRYSTAL HEFNER, SENIOR
AMANDA HALL, SENIOR
KATIE DEARDORFF, SENIOR
AMBER KALUF, SENIOR
NORMA HAAN, SENIOR
MICHELLE SMITH, SENIOR
CATHERINE GRUBE, SENIOR
KELLI ORSBURN, SENIOR
KIM JAKIEH, SENIOR
AMANDA ROORDA, SENIOR
KATHY WANTOLA, SENIOR
TARA LUEDTKE, SENIOR
ANGELA TERBORG, SENIOR
DONNA KAMMINGA, SENIOR
KIM BULI, SENIOR
CASIE INMAN, SENIOR
ANGIE KARCH, SENIOR
AIMEE BEOUGHIER, SENIOR
VAL WILLIAMS, SENIOR
CHRISTY BONNEMA, SENIOR
CINDY ODLIE, SENIOR
ANDREA SUMMERS, SENIOR
SANDY KAPILLA, SENIOR

Puffers ounce

Ninety nine, 97, 44, HIKE! Quarterback passes to the running back,—
35 30 25 20 15 20 . . .

Wait! Where are the Helmets, pads, spikes, and what's with the flags? It's the girls annual powder puff game, which is a flag football game played by juniors and won by seniors 17-6. "I could have played a little stronger, but I figured we were going to win anyway," said Barb Yaeger.

Junior Coach Mr. Greenlee said, "Plays that worked were the Double Reverses and Statue of Liberty and other various trick plays that seemed to outwit the seniors, but Mr. Maple, seniors coach, with his tremendous football knowledge stopped some of our plays."

Junior Amanda Roorda said, "Obstacles juniors had to face were learning plays, and facing the seniors." Captains for the juniors were Kristy Kominski, quarterback Jen Peo, and Amanda Hudson. Senior captains were Connie Butler, Shanna Maple, Dana Hamstra and Jacqui Cates. (quarterback).

. . . Runningback looks to the left then right . . . TOUCHDOWN!
SENIORS WIN!



Juniors: Row 1: Candace Stotts, Jennifer Peo, Corey Smith, Ann Tuohy, Row 2: Jill Vanderwoude, Halli Apple, Gina Shanks, Vanessa Gillen, Andi Rust, Leah Marshall, Amanda Henson, Kari Deardorff, Melissa Banks, Angie Schultz, Kim Vanthollen, Row 3: Christie Kaminski, Jenny Evans, Tabitha Coffey, Karen Jonkman, Melissa Howard, Holly Bristol, Rachel Bryan, Susie Drzik, Nichole Funston, Stephanie Barton, Roberta Shirkey, Sherry Whitford, Row 4: Crystal Hefner, Amanda Hall, Katie Deardorff, Amber Kaluf, Norma Haan, Michelle Smith, Catherine Grube, Kelli Orsburn, Kim Jakieh, Amanda Roorda, Kathy Wantola, Row 5: Tara Luedtke, Angela Terborg, Donna Kamminga, Kim Buli, Cassie Inman, Angie Karch, Aimee Beoughier, Val Williams, Christy Bonnema, Cindy Odle, Andrea Summers, Sandy Kapilla.

Powder Puff



Showing off their evening attire Keri Spurgeon and Hallie Apple take off their coats and get ready to have a great time dancing the night away.



Spending the evening with that special someone, Susan Hinde and Jed Gapp said. "Sunshine was a lot of fun. I got to be with all of my friends at one time."

Posing for a picture to keep memories alive, Christie Kaminski and Jamie Smith said. "It's pretty cool to see everyone elcamed up. Some of them you don't even recognize."

Sunshine

Memories that Last

Turning cheese and sausage into magical moments was the annual focus for Sunshine members. "One Sweet Day" took place December 16 in the high school cafeteria from 8:00 to 11:00 pm.

Colors for the evening were red, gold, and green, which were voted on by members. The unique thing about the Sunshine dance was that the girls asked the guys.

In most cases, the girls took care of the whole thing, including the check. Out of 337 members, 212 couples attended. The music by B & B Music DJ's played a wide variety of styles attempting to satisfy the audience.

When asked, "What did you like best about Sunshine?", Helen Hicks said, "Sunshine was a blast! I loved seeing everyone dressed up. Going out to eat was pretty cool too." Jason Bailey said, "I had fun because I got to dance with Katie Oatis and Holly Bristol. It was pretty groovy. They both danced pretty cool."

Jan Hart said, "I had a great time going out to dinner and spending my senior year of Sunshine with all my close friends."

Dancing to the theme song "One Sweet Day" John Holman and Jennifer Trock create memories of a wonderful Sunshine evening.

Having selected the perfect dress for December 16 dance, Jenny Evans and Amber Kaluf take a break and head over to the refreshment table.



Sunshine



Enjoying **PROM SCHEDULE**
Heather Marshall and Larry
Fuggett share a moment of
romance.

Court members are Jodi Jungblut,
James Broyles (King), Melissa
Peo, Sarah Watson (Queen), Aaron
English, Ryan Armstrong,
Dana Hamstra, and James
Schultz.



Taking just one more picture are Kori Lynn Smith and Jacob Rhoder.

Taking a "Junior girls only" picture are Jen Kalut, Kari Dearnorff, Melissa Banks, Shanna Snyder, Steph Soto, Lauren Smith, Rachel Kaper, Kelli Osburn, Suzi Drzik, Jen Peo, and Amanda Saylor.

Prom





Taking a photo for their memory book is Jimmy Holmes and Christy Bonnema.



Appreciating a memorable moment, Mark Kachic and Samantha Delvecchio experience their first Prom.



Adoring the last moments of their senior prom are Jenelle Bailey and Shelly Pettit.

Prom Paradise

"I was very surprised and glad when I found out I was Prom Queen," said Sarah Watson. Watson's counterpart was James Broyles. Vieing for prince and princess were Rachel Kaper and Ryan Myers.

Getting ready for Prom took a long time, with all of the planning and arrangements taking approximately five months. "It's been a lot of work but it's been worth the effort," said Princess Rachel Kaper. "It's my first Prom, I'm excited, the Prom scene is very romantic, and I know that I'll have a good time with my boyfriend, Jimmy," said Ambica Serocinski.

"Because You Loved Me" by Celine Dion enticed 406 dancers in the Prom's Garden Paradise. It was held on May 18 at the Valpo Expo Center. Doors opened at 5:30 pm and closed at 11:30 pm. Tickets ranged from \$40 to \$50. The photographer was Wahlberg's. For the Prom dinner there was a buffet of turkey, salad, and vegetables along with green punch.

Students had the option of purchasing glasses, mugs, and keychains. Decoration Committee along with many others asked all Juniors to bring scissors, plants, ladders, staplers, and lights to the Valpo Expo Center at 9am on May 18 to help with setup.

To remind students that drinking and driving do not mix, EMTs held a Crash Dummy presentation in the auditorium where they showed movies that represented the deaths of many due to drinking and driving accidents. Along with the movies, students were taken outside where the Crash Dummies, Mr. Apple, Mr. Willets, Mrs. Steiner, Jenni McAtee, and Ryan Armstrong presented the students with a presentation that acted as a real accident scene although it was just a reenactment. "I think the program worked very well. A lot of students came out talking, but when we sent them back in, most of them were somber," commented EMT Bobbi Hilton.

Junior court was Rachel Kaper (Princess), Ryan Myers (Prince), Jeff Lauritis, Hallie Apple, Kori Smith, Jen Peo, and Jacob Rhoder.



Honors Handshake

National Honor Society: Sarah Windlow, Brooke Spurgeon, Kara Zylstra, Jen McAtee, Jessica Stueben, Val Tachtiris, Corine Tachtiris, Melissa Peo, Tara Bauman, Jacqui Cates, Laura Fox, Shelly Gates, Kristine Hoffman, Jodi Jungels, Stacy Scholl, Lacey Smith, Heather Stueben, Brook Kozak, Katharine Kucharik, Ericka Dreesen, Allison Fase, John Kiersma, Shanna Maple, Shelly Recker, Stacy Scholl, Shannon Sipkema
Demotte Jr. Woman's Club Scholarship: \$250-Jennifer Schoon, \$500-Shelly Gates

Davenport College: Jillian Giller
Johnson Memorial Fund: Jamie Myers, Patricia Bayles, Shelly Gates, Molly Gatlin, Jen Schoon, Michelle Recker, Lacey Smith, Brooke Spurgeon, Keri Spurgeon
Jasper County Art League Award: Chris Heide
St. Joseph's College Honors Scholarships: Deans Scholarship-\$4500-Laura Fox Honors Scholarship-\$6500 Ericka Dreesen, Megan Hartzler, Jodi Jungels

Demotte Kankakee Valley Rotary Scholarships: Tiffany Bell, Matthew Gluth
Army Reserve Scholar Athlete Award: James Broyles, Lacey Smith
Rieter Automotive Globe Scholarship: \$2000 Sarah Windlow

Jasper County Farm Bureau Scholarship: \$1000 Dave Duttlinger
Andrea Hyatt Memorial Scholarship: \$500-Jodi Jungels

NWAC All Academic Team Awards: Shanna Maple, Jen McAtee, Tara Bauman, Jen Schoon, Lacey Smith, Brooke Spurgeon, Jessica Stueben, Valerie Tachtiris, Allison Fase, Jacquelyn Cates, Laura Fox, Shelly Gates, Megan Hartzler, Jodi Jungels, John Kiersma, Brooke Kozak, Katherine Kucharik, Robert Tillemma, Kara Zylstra

Academic All State Athletic Awards: Honors-Katherine Kucharik, Lacey Smith, Val Tachtiris
 Honorable Mention- Jen McAtee, Jessi Stueben, Jodi Jungels, Shanna Maple

PIONEERZ: Maria Arambula, Lynn Stalbaum, Dave Wells

Iran G. Floyd Teacher Education Scholarship: Barb Yeager

Academic Honors Diploma: Tara Bauman, Tiffany Bell, Jacquelyn Cates, Ericka Dreesen, Allison Fase, Laura Fox, Shelly Gates, Molly Gatlin, Laine Hamstra, Holly Henson, Kristine Hoffman, Johanne Jarvis, Jodi Jungels, Robert Kiersma, Brook Kozak, Katherine Kucharik, Amanda Lucas, Heather Marshall, Jennifer McAtee, Renee Meracle, Jeremy Orcutt, Missy Peo, Natalie Sark, Stacy Scholl, Shannon Sipkema, Lacey Smith, Brooke Spurgeon, Lynn Stalbaum, Heather Stueben, Jessica Stueben, Corine Tachtiris, Val Tachtiris, Robert Tillemma, Barb Yeager.

President's Award for Educational Excellence:

Kara Zylstra, Kristine Hoffman, Megan Hartzler, Laura

Fox, Allison Fase, Tiffany Bell, Ericka Dreesen, Tara Bauman, Brook Kozak, Melissa Peo, Michelle Recker, Stacy Scholl, Shannon Sipkema, Lacey Smith, Keri Spurgeon, Val Tachtiris, Corine Tachtiris, Heather Stueben, Jessica Stueben, Sarah Windlow, Jacqui Cates, Kim DeVries, Kevin Hamstra, Jodi Jungels, John Kiersma, Jennifer McAtee, April Rentschler, Brooke Spurgeon, Scott Tillemma, Adam Woolever

Ball State Presidential Scholarship Awards: Allison Fase, Kristine Hoffman, Stacy Scholl
Indiana State University Scholarship: Kara Zylstra

Purdue University Certificate of Recognition: Ericka Dreesen, Melissa Peo, Kristine Hoffman, Stacy Scholl

Olivet Nazarene Scholarships: Jacquelyn Cates
Hoosier Scholar Awards: Kristine Hoffman, Corine Tachtiris

National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award: Corine Tachtiris

Tandy Technology Scholars Top Two Percent: Tara Bauman, Brook Kozak, Shannon Sipkema, Lacey Smith, Brooke Spurgeon, Corine Tachtiris, Kristine Hoffman

Tandy Technology Outstanding Student Awards: Brook Kozak

University of Southern Indiana: Holly Henson
Times Quality Carrier Scholarship: Ryan Vanzuidam

University of Evansville: Lacey Smith
University of Indianapolis Scholarship: Brook Kozak

Butler Certificate of Scholarship: Laura Fox
Indiana State Bar Association: Allison Fase
Student Council Awards: President-Jodi Jungels, Vice-President-Brook Kozak, Treasurer-Lacey Smith, Secretary-Carrie Nemeth, Student Council Scholar-Jodi Jungels

Foreign Language Scholarship/Spanish Language Awards: German-Kara Zylstra, Ericka Dreesen French-Corine Tachtiris, Val Tachtiris, Brook Kozak, Brooke Spurgeon, Shanna Maple, Kristine Hoffman, Tara Bauman

Spanish-Allison Fase, Shelly Gates, Lacey Smith
Parkland Athletic Scholarship: Kevin Truman-Forehand

VanderCook College of Music Talent Grant and H.E. Nutt Academic: Sarah Windlow
Presidential Scholarship-Augustana: Tara Bauman

Journalism Awards: Outstanding Yearbook-Melanie Meyer, Outstanding Journalism- Allison Fase, Outstanding Journalism Corine Tachtiris, Dedicated Journalist- Laura Fox, Dedicated Yearbook- Melanie Meyer and Keri Spurgeon; Quill & Scroll four year cord-Allison Fase and Corine Tachtiris

Student Council Awards: Jodi Jungels

After 13 years of perfect attendance, **Randy Rahmoeller** receives a plaque from Principal Apple and a standing ovation from his classmates. **Stacy Scholl** achieves an Honors Diploma. Jasper County Art Award from Mrs. Doris Myers is **Chris Heide**.

Top Ten: Front Row: Brooke Spurgeon, Shannon Stowers, Kara Zylstra, Val Tachtiris, Allison Fase, Back Row: Tara Bauman, Lacey Smith, Brooke Spurgeon, Corine Tachtiris, Kristine Hoffman. (Not in numerical order)





Foreign Language Club Awards:
Scholarships/Spanish Language Awards:
 \$500 Katharine Kucharik
1996 Super Seniors: Brook Kozak, Corine Tachtiris, James Broyles, Allison Fase, Brooke Spurgeon, Adam Woolever, Tiffany Bell, Lynn Stalbaum, Laura Fox, Shanna Maple, Shelly Recker, Valerie Tachtiris, Kara Zylstra, Kristine Hoffman
Science Awards/Academic Teams: Corine Tachtiris-Physics & Overall Science; Kris Hoffman-Biology, Brook Kozak-Chemistry
Demotte State Bank-Valedictorian Scholarships: \$500 Corine Tachtiris and Kristine Hoffman
Bank One-Salutatorian Award: \$500 Brook Kozak
Athletic Scholarships: \$50,000-James Broyles Indiana University;
 \$50,000-James Spenner-University of Southern Indiana
Kankakee Valley KVTA : \$1000-Sarah Windlow Evansville University Environmental Scholarship: Valerie Tachtiris
Earlham College Alumni and Honors Scholarship: Corine Tachtiris
Manchester College Dean's Scholarship: Heather Stueben
St. Joseph's College Alumni Scholarship: Keri Spurgeon
Manchester College Director's and Performing Arts Scholarships Keri Spurgeon Jr. Miss First Runner Up: Keri Spurgeon
Depauw Academic and Annual Fund Scholarship: Brooke Spurgeon
Kankakee Valley High School Jr. Miss: Brooke Spurgeon
United Methodist Men's Scholarship: Craig Robbins
University of Indianapolis Dean's Scholarship: Shelly Recker
Hilda Bowen nursing Scholarship: Jamie Myers
Indiana State University Academic Scholarship: Shanna Maple
University of Indianapolis Academic Scholarship: Shanna Maple
Indiana University Nursing Scholarship: Kelly Kerr
Indiana University Northwest/CHUBB Foundation Scholarship: Jodi Jungels
Devry Institute: Adam Hoffman
Math Award & Indiana Council of Teachers of Math Award: Corine Tachtiris and Mark Deardoff
Jasper County Art League Award: Chris Heide
Kankakee Valley FFA Scholarship: \$150-Amanda Dunlap
Johnson Memorial Fund: \$1000-Latisha Bayles, Shelly Gates, Molly Gatlin, Laine Hamstra, Brook Kozak, Jamie Myers, Michelle Recker, Jennifer Schoon, Lacey Smith, Brooke Spurgeon, Keri Spurgeon
Taylor University Leadership Scholarship: Tiffany Bell
Cargill Scholarship, Case I.H. Scholarship, & National FFA Scholarship: Dave Duttlinger
Bali State University Freshman Achievement Scholarship for Journalism: Allison Fase
Grace College Merit Scholarship and Grocer's Foundation Scholarship: Dayna Hamstra

Government Awards: \$1000-Dale Boon
Academic Honors: Tara Bauman, Tiffany Bell, Jacqui Cates, Ericka Dreesen, Allison Fase, Laura Fox, Shelly Gates, Molly Gatlin, Laine Hamstra, Holly Henson, Kristine Hoffman, Johanna Jarvis, Jodi Jungels, John Kiersma, Brook Kozak, Katharine Kucharik, Amanda Lucas, Heather Marshall, Jennifer McAtee, Renee Meracle, Jeremy Orcutt, Melissa Peo, Natalie Sark, Stacy Scholl, Shannon Sipekema, Lacey Smith, Brooke Spurgeon, Lynn Stalbaum, Heather Stueben, Jessica Stueben, Corine Tachtiris, Valerie Tachtiris, Robert Tillem, Barb Yaeger, Kara Zylstra
Top 10: Corine Tachtiris, Kristine Hoffman, Brook Kozak, Lacey Smith, Tara Bauman, Shannon Stowers, Brooke Spurgeon, Kara Zylstra, Valerie Tachtiris, Allison Fase
GPA 4.0+: Corine Tachtiris, Brook Kozak, Lacey Smith, Tara Bauman, Shannon Stowers, Brooke Spurgeon, Kara Zylstra, Valerie Tachtiris, Allison Fase, Shelly Recker, Katharine Kucharik, Ericka Dreesen, Sarah Windlow, Jennifer Schoon, Jacquelyn Cates, Melissa Peo
Perfect Attendance: John Kiersma, Kara Zylstra; for 13 years: Randy Rahmoeller
Band Awards: Four Year Plaques: Barb Yaeger, Nicole Walstra, Valerie Tachtiris, Jessica Stueben, Heather Stueben, Matt Gluth, Dennis Ramsey, Jed Gapp
 Outstanding Concert Band Member: Jessica Stueben.
 Patrick S. Gilmore Award: Val Tachtiris
 John Phillip Sousa Award: Sarah Windlow
Theater: Kara Zylstra, Ericka Dreesen, Keri Spurgeon, Dave Wells, Tim Wells, Stacy Scholl, Adam Woolever, Ann Mikolajczak, Kris Hoffman, Melissa Peo
Ap Calculus: Kris Hoffman, Katharine Kucharik, Lacey Smith, Brooke Spurgeon, Brook Kozak, Tara Bauman Outstanding: Corine Tachtiris
Medical Terminology: Susan Ference, Shelly Gates, Jason Hancock, Shanna Maple, Kevin adamczyk, Kelly Kamminga, Jamie Myers, Carrie Nemeth, Aaron Pavloff, Brooke Spurgeon
English Honors: All A's: Shannon Sipekema, Shelly Recker, Kris Hoffman, Tiffany Bell, Jason Hancock, Heather Marshall, Jen McAtee, Renee Meracle, Melissa Peo, Allison Fase Katharine Kucharik, Lacey Smith, Lynn Stalbaum, Jessica Stueben, Val Tachtiris
Business: Ken Abbring, Mark Deardoff, Jen McAtee, Hanna Schults
Drama & Speech: Shelly Recker, Tiffany Bell, Katharine Kucharik, Shelly Gates, Molly Gatlin, Mark Deardoff, Jenelle Bailey, Judith Bakker, Rachel rayner, Larry Fuggett, Amy Kennedy, Shannon Sipekema, Ann Mikolajczak, Amanda Lucas, Shanna Kingma, Kim Jager
Art: Dan Barlog, Assistant April Schanlaub, Great Kid Award: Dustin Bennett, A's: Bob Cronover, Jill Gillen, Chris Heide, April Schanlaub, Lynn Stalbaum
 Photography: Heather Marshall, Kevin Adymczak, Jamie Freeman, Holly Henson, Clay Heworth
 Excellence: Sarah Watson, Frank Zaremba, Student of the Month: Dan Barlog, Chris Heide, Bob Cronover. Student Showcase Award: Randy Allen.
 Greatness Awards: Shannon Soohy, Randy Rahmoeller, Mirage: Amy Kennedy. Tote Tray: Aaron English
 Excellence in Art: Dan Barlog



After a brief tribute to her daughter, Mrs Hyatt gives the first Andrea Hyatt Scholarship to Jodi Jungels.
 Outstanding Artist: Dan Barlog
 Rieter Scholarship to: Sarah Windlow.

Awaiting Graduation Proceedings, Scott Koppen and Amanda Koslowsky listen to "Pomp and Circumstance" by the band.

As tears fill their eyes, senior choir members sing *Friends* as their tribute.



Holding roses, a program and a diploma, Allison Faece receives congratulations from Desktop Publishing instructor Mark Ladd.

Awaiting their cue to enter the gym, Greg Moolenaar, Amanda Lucas, Hilary Molchan and Josh Luedtke feel the eyes of a packed gym.



Graduation





Kim Jager
Li-Ching Su
Adam Howard

Jill Engelhart
Aaron English
Erin Enright

Amy Borman

Enicka Dreese

Kristine Hoffman
Brook Kozak
Corine Tachtiris



Gracious graduates

Two hundred and twenty four graduates took their first step into their future on June 2 at 2 pm.

Valedictorians were Corine Tachtiris and Kristine Hoffman. Salutatorian was Brook Kozak. Class motto was "Commencement does not just mean graduation; it means a new beginning." Class flower was a rose that was given to each graduate by a member of the Junior class. Class colors were red worn by females and black worn by males. Class sponsors were Pat Price and Kristi Slaby.

Speeches were made by Corine Tachtiris, Kristine Hoffman, Brook Kozak, and class president Janice Hart. Senior class officers were Janice Hart-President, Brooke Spurgeon-Vice President, Charleen Johnston-Secretary, and Renee Meracle-Treasurer. Members of the school board along with administrators watched as the graduates received their diplomas.

As tears flowed and smiles were exchanged by many, graduates joined the concert band in the musical selection of Irish Tune From County Derry and In the Mood performed by the jazz band. Senior Choir members also performed the choral selection Friends.

Tassel turning was led by Dr. Brett Lewis, superintendent. Graduates were led out of the gym by retiring assistant superintendent Wayne Ryska.

Through tears and joy, the 224 graduates united to create a new beginning to life: their future careers.



Graduation





Carving and designing simultaneously. Jill Gillen and Dennis Bierma work on their print making projects.



Contemplating the idea, Josh Norman applies his knowledge in solving the homework problem.





CAPTURE the EYE

Sitting in first hour, students wondered what the rest of the day was going to bring. For some this meant leaving the school to work on a house or creating a building for Industrial Technology. While the child development classes were sharing crying babies with Rensselaer High School, the sophomores were creating writing portfolios for graduation, and students were using new computers in the business department. The rest of us were learning the basics of arithmetic and English. No matter what the day brought, there was a new adventure catching the eye, preparing us for the world. Classes gave us an insight of what we were up against. From geometry to economics, this is what we were **lookin'** at.



Shen Veldmen reaches in her yearbook mail box to get her layouts for her deadline.

Exploring

Your imaginative side by creating artwork

Printmaking, ceramics, drawing, painting, photography, fibers, design, were just a few of the offerings in the art department. In addition to class, students participated in Valparaiso University's First Secondary School Showcase, and Project XL.

Printmaking required students to cut designs into different pieces of material that they saw with their own souls and minds. "It gives me a chance to use my imagination," said Jill Gillen.

They scraped out the designs with anything that they found to get the textures and patterns they wanted. When they were done, they painted over them with different colored paint. Craig Robbins said, "It's my first Art class, it's fun!", Tim Wiers agreed. Cleaning up was easy. They just wiped the area up and washed the paint off.

In Ceramics, with Mrs. Miller, students worked with their hands molding and patterning clay into pots, bowls, and whatever else their eyes saw. Chris Hiedi said, "It lets my mind wander." After 24 hours or less in the kiln, the artwork was ready for use.

As the head of the Fine Arts department Mrs. Miller helped 21 students enter 25 works of art in the Valparaiso University's First Secondary School Showcase. KV had seven finalists. Chris Heide's water color **Flower Bowl**, and Jimmy Stamper's drawing **The Welders**, Kevin Adamczyk's photo **Fantasyland**, Randy Allen's photo **Bale of Bricks**, Josh Robinson's ceramics **Rovers Bowl**, Shannon Evans **Fish Study** were all finalists.

Secondly, Miss Benham sponsored Project XL, which "Was an equal opportunity to express our personal interest." Winners received \$1500 college scholarships. Kevin Zukley's "**Faceless Pain and Emotion**" made it to round two.

*"It (Art) lets
my mind wan-
der."*

Chris Heide

Carefully crafting a pot, Melissa Brooker combines pressure, rate of speed, water and clay to create her piece of art.

Drawing on his knowledge of Gumby, a famous tv clay-mation series character, Chris Capellari quickly molds a second type of clay into figure.



Art





Glazing her pot, Amy Borman concentrates on sealing every pore, so the pot will be water tight.



Raimie Truman-Forchand replicated a Norman Rockwell painting for drawing II.



Moistening the potter's wheel, Christine Leach prepares to throw a pot while classmate Holly Hensen works clay into a useable mass for the other wheel.

Positive

attitude and hard work result in success

"BAND . . . PARADE REST" WAS JUST ONE OF THE MANY COMMANDS heard by the Marching Kougars. Their season started in the second week of June. Throughout the summer, band students spent three nights a week at rehearsals. In the second week of August, band camp started. Being at school from 9 am to 5 pm was a normal day for band and marching guard students.

"Two Romantic Symphony's," the theme of their show, included Tchaikovsky's symphony #5 and Bruckner's symphony #4. Starting the first weekend in September the band and guard traveled and competed for four consecutive Saturdays. These contests included Bremen, Concord, Chesterton, Penn, North Judson, and districts. Also, they appeared in the Touch of Dutch parade in DeMotte and the Popcorn Festival parade in Valparaiso. "Marching band went pretty good for our first year. Leaving school at 6 am and not returning until 3 am was tiring, but worth it," said Dana Clark.

"Going from performing the halftime shows at the Kougars football games to pepping up the crowd at the basketball games was a nice change," said Kimmy Woods. Playing tunes from "The Blues Brothers" to the Latin tune of "Oye Coma Va" to the classic pep band tunes of "Eye of the Tiger" and "Louie Louie" really kept the crowds spirits high during pre-game and halftime.

The first time in three years, winter guard made their appearance at several IHSCGA (Indiana High School Color Guard Association) invitational and contests. Their show consisted of two Irish songs with the theme of "Irish Moons and Celebrations."

Winter guard, a lot different than marching guard, required more physical endurance and stamina. It was more of a creative movement and dance program. Their season went through December to March. During that time they competed at Fairfield, Sheridan, Kokomo Taylor, Chesterton, and at districts.

"Going from performing the halftime shows at football games to pepping up the basketball crowd was a nice change."



Awaiting their halftime performance, Val Tachtiris, Sarah Windlow, and Paula McIntire brave the wind and cold in order to provide music accompaniment for the Homecoming festivities.



Band





Relieving stress and pressure in the performance ahead, Kinsey Woods, Michele Smith, Jennifer Allen, Barb Yaeger, and Helen Hicks dance their way to the Penn invitational.

Pepping up the crowd during halftime of a basketball game, Sam Crawford jams to the tune of "Gimme Some Lovin'."



Raising spirits for the basketball sectionals, Mr. McCarthy received a pie in the face for being runner up in one of the spirit week festivities.

Concentrating on her next move, Aimee Beougher performs with the winter guard during halftime of a Kougur basketball game.



Providing

music while showing success; high spirits

WHEN THE CONCERT SEASON STARTED NO ONE KNEW where it would take the band. Their first performance took place on December 11 and carried the concert season through June 2. For the first time in 13 years, concert band competed at ISSMA and received a first division rating. A big fundraiser for the concert band was the first spaghetti dinner that has now become an annual event. Twenty-six students attended district solo/ensemble contest. Nine of those qualified to go on and compete at state contest.

Not only were things looking up for the concert band, jazz band was moving right up along side it. Jazz band performed over 20 concerts. Starting them off was ISSMA Jazz Contest where they received a division one for the first time in six years. Next show was the River Forest Festival of Jazz, at which only the schools with the best jazz bands are invited to perform. Not only were they playing around Indiana, they also made a trip to Chicago. There they performed the "Tunes at Noon" show at DePaul University Music Center. The Big Band Bash took place on May 10. This has become the annual jazz fundraiser. It consisted of three hours of music. Featuring some of the old songs like *In the Mood* and *Moonlight Serenade* to more contemporary songs like *Tears in Heaven* and *Gimme Some Lovin*.

Recognizing outstanding band members for some of their accomplishments took place at the band awards banquet May 21. Eight senior plaques were awarded for being in band all eight semesters. They were received by Al Tachtiris, Jessy Stueben, Heather Stueben, Dennis Ramsey, Jed Gapp, Nicky Walstra, Matt Gluth, and Barb Yeager. Other awards received were Outstanding freshman—Matt Kovach, Outstanding sophomore—Liz King, Outstanding junior—Val Williams, Most Improved Concert Band Member—Amy Chester, Outstanding Color Guard—Holly Bristol, Spirit Award—Nate Wall, National School Orchestra Award—Kevin Getz, Outstanding Marching Band Member—John Bell, Outstanding Concert Band Member—Jessica Stueben, Louis Armstrong Jazz Award—Sam Crawford, Patrick S. Gilmore Award—Val Tachtiris, and the John Phillip Sousa Award—Sarah Windlow. "I was excited and proud of my accomplishments to be honored as Most Improved Concert Band Member" said Amy Chester.

"I was excited and proud of my accomplishments"

Amy Chester



Band



Orchestra Front row: Kim Rice, Missy Will, Kendra DeVries, Ambica Sorocinski. Second row: Mary Sterk, Sarah Batista, April VanKley, Sarah Windlow, Kevin Getz. Back row: Joe Poole, Mary Ahrendt, Nate Wall, Mr. McCarthy, Kevin Hayles.

Proud of their performance, Val Tachurs, Liz King, Heather Stueben, and Christie Bonnema stand as they are applauded for a great job at the late winter concert.

Preparing for the crowd at the spaghetti dinner Sheri Veldman, Mary Sterk and Sam DelVecchio become waitresses for the evening.



Jazz band Front row: Kevin Myers, Ambica Sorocinski, Helen Hicks, Liz King, Dawn Veld. Second row: Joe Poole, Sam Crawford, Matt Kovach, Mr. McCarthy. Third row: Val Williams, Sarah Windlow, Mark Kachle. Fourth row: Todd Moolenaar, Susan Hinde, Nick Boersma. Fifth row: Aaron Klemp, Jeff Misch, Nate Wall, John Lerner. Back row: Barb Yaeger, John Bell, Mary Ahrendt, Matt Gluth, Jim Shinn.



Band



Harmony

rhythm; melody highlight vocal events

"CHOIR IS A GREAT WAY TO SING IN A GROUP, but there are also many opportunities to excel in personal achievement such as solo and ensemble and all state choir," said junior Jason Bakker.

After 23 years of experience the choir director Mr. Darnell said, "Choir is only as good as the weakest member. The concert choir is much stronger this year because of maturity and having all members in class together." He also thought that the treble choir was stronger because of some upper class leaders and a strong freshman class.

There were many different choirs available in high school. Some of these programs were treble choir, men's choir, concert choir, and even swing choir. Swing choir was a sing and dance extra-curricular activity. Treble was offered to all the grades. "Treble Choir was fun because some of the songs we sang related to in our life," said Danae Bailey.

From these programs a student could also get involved in choral fest and solo and ensemble. All-State choir participants included Keri Spurgeon, Sara King, Sarah Kreischer, Kendra DeVries, Lynn Hamstra, Jason Bakker, and Josh Fernandez. "Choir lets you express your natural ability to sing, and you can have fun," said Chrissy Thomason.

Students and parents enjoyed the "POP" Concert on October 24, and the Christmas Concert on December 17. On March 8, 44 members of the concert choir participated in Choral Fest, which was held in Denver, Indiana. Choral Fest combined 10 school choirs to form one huge choir which practiced during the day and put on a concert in the evening.

There were 108 students in choir who sang their way into the future.

"I think concert choir is a good way to start when looking for a musical education."
Sara Kreischer



Sitting around the piano. Men's choir consists of (top row) Chris Krug, Dave Hass, Keith Nannenga, Tony Kendall, (around piano) Adam Woolever, Curt Henry, Scan Lapsley, Keith Bucklans, and Mr. Darnell.

Concentrating on the song. Shelly Gales sings her heart out.



Choir





Singing one of Mozart's pieces, Amanda Kostovsky and Laune Hamstra harmonize.

Focusing on intonation, two All-State choir members, Jason Baker and Josh Fernandez sing together in concert choir.



Table Choir—First Row: Mr. Damsell, Escarlen DeVries, Melissa Howard, Emily Prange, Debra Howard, Amanda Coleman, Mindy Spenner, Becky Knapik, Nellis Shidler, Luz Arambula. Row 2: Shawna Orich, Danae Bailey, Angie Wiederhold, Jill Peterson, Tiffany Herron, Jamie Doege, Tonya Kulczyk, Beth Strong, Keri Spurgeon, Sandy Kapella, Chrissy Thomason. Row 3: Rebecca Schreiner, Katie Oatis, Sara King, Heather Hudgins, Jennifer Granter, Kendra DeVries, Jennifer Cutlip, Shavonne Ahrling, Christina Polomchak, Jamie Barker, Hannah Schultz, Back Row: Mattie Cogh, Jenn Hayes, Kelly Hepworth, Shirley Clark, Stacy Recker, Melissa Gott, Amber McIntosh, Stormy Conley, Ann Vandermolen, Kathy Wamola, Elizabeth McIntosh, Lisa Dierberg.

Choir



Tradition

Produces unity; pride in yearbook staff

WHETHER NEW OR OLD, THE YEARBOOK STAFF¹ relearned how to become a family and learned to work together as a team and not as individuals. Even though they really didn't have much in common, they learned through the year, that they all did have one thing in common and that one thing was yearbook.

Learning how to produce a yearbook and all the work that came with it, was a whole new story for staff members. New member Susannah Rawlins said this, "It's hard, I hate deadlines and Mrs. McKinney is tough on us, but I'm learning a lot".

Who was going to take care of what? In the end it was all decided. Keri Spergeon, and Melaine Meyer were elected co-editors, while the other experienced members were put in charge of divisions. Sheri Veldman was put in charge of mugs division, while Barb Yaeger ran Academics, Tricia Cusack organized the Clubs division, and Amy Chester coordinated Activities. As soon as this was decided the process of creating a yearbook began.

In September, the Yearbook staff along with the Newspaper staff went out and sold ads. "Ad's Day was great! Without the help of the community, we wouldn't have a yearbook", said Amy Wiers.

On October 11 and 12, two returning members of the yearbook staff, Amy Chester and Tricia Cusack along with the newspaper staff attended the Indiana High School Press Association Conference at Franklin College. Students competed in on-site competition and went to learning sessions, on creating a better yearbook. At the yearbooks award luncheon, Kim Jakich won a second place Harvey award for photography. Also, Matt Niemiller won a second place Harvey award for Art Design. During on-site competition Tricia Cusack, earned a third place award for Student Life Design. Back home the staff got ready for student pictures on September 12, along with Club Picture Day on November 21.

During the end of the month of January and in the beginning of February, the staff went out for three days to observe classes and record quotes. As each day went by the staff members went through new levels of stress to finish the yearbook, entitled "Whatcha' Lookin At?"

"I enjoy being in yearbook for the satisfaction you get when you see the finished book. I also like the way we are close to one another," Melaine Myer co-editor.

Identifying people in a picture. Barb Yaeger and Sheri Veldman check to see if they have correctly labeled everyone.



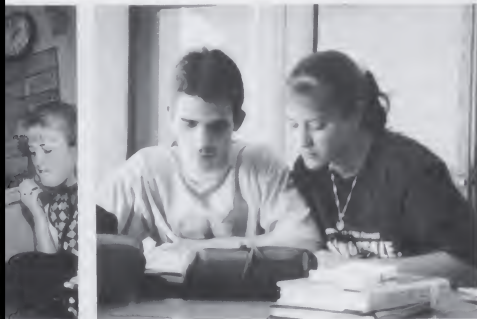


Trying to figure out what would work the best in the yearbook, co-editors Keri Spurgeon and Melanie Meyer discuss type specs for the Pride



Getting ideas for future references for their spreads, Scott Lacey and Megan Hartzler look through old yearbooks.

PRIDE STAFF Front Row—Tricia Cusack, Hannah Carnell, Kimmy Woods, Erika Drossen. Row 2—Katie Dcardorff, Amy Chester, Angie Thomas. Row 3—Renee Meracle, Janice Hart, Keri Spurgeon, Bobbie Cooper, Susanah Rawlins. Back Row—Amy Wiers, Sheri Veldman, Scott Lacey. Not pictured—Megan Hartzler, Barb Yaeger, and Melanie Meyer.



Teamwork

Encourages students to create quality newspaper

NEWSPAPER STAFF WENT TO FRANKLIN COLLEGE for The Journalism state competition on Thursday, October 12 and Friday, October 13. Jimmy Stamper took second place in editorial cartooning. Corine Tachtiris won second in sports writing. Staff members attended competitions as well as educational sessions that provided some help to the staffers for their future newspapers. Kim Jakich, Stephanie Bell, Sam Crawford, Laura Fox, and John Lerner also attended.

On September 19, newspaper members went to assigned areas of Demotte and Wheatfield to sell advertisements. Without the help of the community there would have been less funding and advertisements which makes the community an essential part of the newspaper program.

New for the newspaper staff was the computer pagination program (Aldus Pagemaker 5.0) which allowed members to make creative headlines and copy. They had meetings and parties which brought the staff together. Without togetherness it is very hard to produce a great newspaper. Meetings and learning from a variety of people was what helped to make the newspaper prosper.

"We spend lots of time on the newspaper, in fact, we sometimes stay until 8 or 9 o'clock at night so we can produce a school paper. We respect each other, and that is why we are able to cooperate to get a newspaper done. This helps make us be a newspaper family," said Kimberly Jakich.

When asked why she took journalism for two years Laura Fox replied, "Last year (my 1st year of journalism) was a lot of fun. I enjoyed going on the trips (Franklin College and San Diego) and the Journalism family atmosphere. You interact with more people in this class than in any other class I can think of because it is easier to learn. You can work at your own pace and everyone shares his/her opinion. It is really a great learning experience.

When Allison Fase was asked why she took journalism for four years she replied, "I have decided to pursue a career in the journalism field. After taking the class the first year, I really enjoyed my job as Managing Editor, and I decided to go into Advertising." Corine Tachtiris was the editor for *The Spirit* and a four year member.

"Being editor can be challenging, but it has caused me to improve my organizational, leadership, and people skills."
Corine Tachtiris





Taking some time out from Franklin College's competitions, Stephanie Bell learns to shoot pool.

Before leaving the state convention at Franklin College, John Lerner, Stephanie Bell, Corine Tachiris, Jimmy Stamper, Sam Crawford, Kim Jakich, Amy Chester, Laura Fox, and Tricia Cusack take a picture in front of the arch.



Left: After receiving a second place in editorial cartooning, Jimmy Stamper receives a congratulatory hand shake from a member of IHSPA, Tony Willis.

Spirit Staff: Front row: Stephanie Bell, Corine Tachiris, Allison Fase, Laura Fox. Row 2: Misy Hensley, Sam Crawford, John Lerner, April Schanlaub, Faith Fritts. (Not pictured: Kim Jakich, Jimmy Stamper.)

Far Left: Staying late after school, Corine Tachiris (Editor of The Spirit) works hard to finish a layout on time for the deadline.

Shapin-up

Spirit, mind, body in Physical Education

PART PHYSICAL. PART MENTAL. IN THIS CLASS freshmen got away from the regular paced sit-down, read, and do homework classes. Instead, they got to use their strength abilities, and their minds.

Every day the students had to stretch with a regular routine of calisthenics, which were jumping jacks, toe touches, grass pickers, sit and reach, sit-ups, push-ups, and freshman Noelle Wiltfang's favorite, stair laps.

Freshmen played quite a line up of sports and activities, flag football, swimming, soccer, volleyball, floor hockey, pickleball, basketball, tumbling, softball, tennis, badminton, weight training, field hockey, and physical fitness testing. They worked on improving already known skills, and also learned about new sports. Not only were they taught the rules of the games, but also how to play them. Mr. Greenlee felt that the participation and the competition levels were higher at the start of the second semester.

They were also given written tests on each activity, but Adam Hebda said he liked playing the games better than taking the tests.

Another important aspect of Physical Education was Health, which was a half semester course for sophomores. It was a class that taught sophomores about proper diets and how to take care of themselves to be able to live healthy and long lives. Sophomore Racheal Woods said that Health taught her the short term and also the long term effects of many things, and that over all Health was a pretty good class.

Health and Physical Education were very closely related, and sophomore Faith Fritts felt that you need them both.

"PE is very educational, and pickleball is lots of fun."

Tanya Snare

Getting in shape, Becky Burkhardt requires intense weight training and floor exercise for her program.

Concentrating during a game of badminton, Mary Lynn awaits the birdie.





Competitively, Tiffany Herron tries to steal the ball away from Tina Baker during an intense game of basketball.



Trying to perfect his handstand, Erik Armstrong prepares for the gymnastics test.



Freshman Wes Graper awaits his partner in order to perform a difficult two-man stunt which features one man holding up another.

Calculate

research and experiment to discover the world

SCIENCE... WHAT IS SCIENCE? SCIENCE IS everything from Biology I to AP Physics. Identifying organisms, understanding chemical reactions, and calculating density were just a few of the many challenges that science students encountered.

Science department, comprised of 16 different classes was taught by seven teachers. To meet state graduation requirements students had to take a biology and a physical science course. Some went a little farther and took the science classes for the Academic Honors Diploma. Working even harder, some students excelled by taking Advanced Placement and honors courses. Sam Crawford said, "I took Honors Biology because I want to get into a good college, and I heard the program here was really good."

Physics students studied density, velocity, and motion. They constructed bridges made of toothpicks and mouse trap cars which created a hands on learning experience. "I took Physics because I want to major in Engineering, I felt that it would prepare me for the level of physics I would take in college", said Ericka Dreesen.

Microbiology and mammology studied the anatomy of different animals. To show the students a comparative anatomy to humans, they dissected pigs.

Chemistry studied atoms and physical properties of elements. The students performed labs to demonstrate activities that take place in chemical reactions. During the Christmas season they made candy canes and peanut brittle.

Students with various science background competed February 17 in the Science Olympiad at St. Joseph's College. The events ranged from the Bio Process Lab to the Science of Fitness. The team captured 4 firsts, 9 seconds, 3 thirds, and 1 fourth place. The Olympiad team earned fourth place overall.

Not only in our school, but in the world, science was a big part of our every day life.

"I took Honors Biology because I want to get into a good college, and I heard the program here was really good." Sam Crawford

Using pipettes to study DNA transformation, Jennifer Spurgeon and Summer Johnson are being cautious not to make a mistake.



Science





Dissecting a pig to show the comparative anatomy to humans, Diane Watson and Amy Schultz display the organs of a pig.

Celebrating the Christmas season, Kelli Orsburn, Beth Jones, and Kori Smith concentrate on perfecting the chemical reaction of peanut brittle.



Helping each other understand the process of cell division, Angie Carr and Natalie Gordon complete their homework assignment together.

Building

their way into the future

TECHNOLOGY IS DEFINED AS "THE SYSTEM BY which a society provides its members with those things needed or desired." Technology is a lot more than just building tables or welding two plates together. It is very hard work that requires precise measurements and calculations. One of the welding projects done by senior Tim Wells and junior Paul Sherman was to refurbish a caboose for the Monon Railroad Historical Society Inc. Some of the other projects were a go-cart, hose holders and a fire cabinet.

Some of the wood shop classes did a refinishing project and also spent a lot of time on safety. After that they began an eleven week project making a table. They had to draw out everything before they started cutting. They also had to sand it down, drill holes and glue pieces of it together. In two classes they built eight little model houses inside the school. They built the smaller versions of the house to get them ready to build the real house. As a side project the wood shop made some of the Prom decorations like the pillars, the arch and the gazebo.

In the drafting area first and second year students did freehand drafting with paper and pencil. Third and fourth year students made two-dimensional pictures on the computer. The advanced drafting course did three-dimensional pictures on the Autocad (automated computer assisted design). "The reason they look so real is because they are three dimensional," said Mr. Hine. Greg Sharp won the design contest which was held to come up with a deck design for the technology building trades house. Mr. Inman's agriculture students landscaped the new house on May 16. Open house was May 17-18.

From computers to sanders, from the hot metal to the drafting boards, students learned to survive in the world.

"I think this welding experience will help me get ready for a job."

Paul Sherman



Making a candle holder, Jeremy Fitzpatrick drills out the holes.



Concentrating on work, Matt Gluth cuts a test plate.



Technology



Helping out with Prom: Andy Meeks cuts the wood for the pillars.

Helping Pat Scott with a question, Mr. McDowell explains the problem with the table leg.



In advanced computers, Will Kaper does three-dimensional designs.

Working together Jason Granter and Eric Sell drill a hole in a metal plate for the go-cart.



Building

Program succeeds to build new home

"BUILDING TRADES PROGRAM IS A GREAT EDUCATIONAL opportunity for anyone who is interested in the construction technology field. Many people do not realize the knowledge that is used in construction. This class teaches many skills which are helpful in mastering the construction trade. I would like to thank the corporation for bringing this class to our school system," said Larry Fugget.

In 1994, the students built a two car garage. They also built a small deck connecting the garage to the house. Last year their project was a livingroom/bathroom addition to an existing house where they had to match the new construction to the existing building. In 1995-96 located in the Quail Run Subdivision the '96 project was a house near the school which allowed the students to have more time for working on the house. Traveling to and from the house, setting up to work, and cleaning up can use up a great deal of time.

Each of these projects was built by approximately 22 students (the upper limit of the class). There are two classes for the program. They each are three hours long.

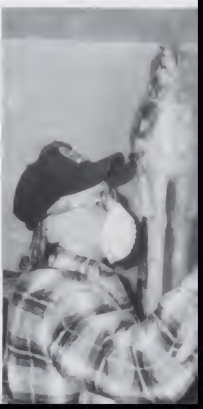
When the students started in the fall, all they had was a clearing in the wood. They had to position the house on the lot and allow space for setbacks and easements. They then laid out, dug, and poured the footings. Next, they laid the block for the foundation. Finally, came the carpentry work which is what many of the students were interested in.

They had to make every day count as far as production went because bad weather came at any time, and they didn't have a roof over their heads which also left them with nowhere to go if bad weather arrived. "The students worked very hard. Their knowledge of power tools which was the experience that many of them received in woods class helped them tremendously. What they lacked in experience, they made up for in enthusiasm," said Mr. Mulvihill.

Financing for the house came from Jasper County REMC. The lot on which the home was built was "loaned" by Jenkins Realty. The program spent a total of \$90,000 on this project. The money will be paid back when the home is sold. KV Electric and Krooswyck Plumbing helped with the materials and guidance as the mechanical systems were installed. Heating and cooling system was done with a Geothermal system. By using this system it will only cost the owners between \$200 and \$300 to heat and cool the home per season. The drywall taping takes a long time to learn and some of this type of work was done on the garage project. Some of the masonry was done by the students. The carpet and vinyl flooring was not done by the program because these skills take a lot of practice to master the technique and mistakes can become costly.

On the first weekend of May an open house was scheduled during which Mr. Mulvihill took bids on the house. The class hoped to receive \$112,000 which paid bills and left money for the new program.

As the house neared completion, the jobs became tedious and unenjoyable. "This gave them an idea of what the residential construction industry was really like," Mr. Mulvihill.





Focusing their attention on finishing the stain work is Josh Robinson and Aaron Grandchamp.

Putting up the chimney frame is Larry Fuggett, Dan Grandchamp, and Mike Pco.



Working on priming the wall is Chris Nannenga.

Laying out the foundation for the home is a task that takes group work. Brett Parkis, Andy Opolski, Kyle Chapman, and Alan Valade work on the foundation.



Preparing

for tomorrow and future home life

KANKAKEE VALLEY OFFERS A variety of Home Economics courses. Students chose from courses varying from Foods to Child Development.

Students in Foods classes learned about food choices, nutrition, and basic cooking techniques. They also learned about adjusting to advancements in cooking technology.

Child development taught students how to care for young children. After completing one semester of child development, students put what they learned to use in a day care setting. Senior Nikki Kerns said "Vocational Child care helps everyone have a little more patience with each other on certain days." This setting allowed students to work along with parents and in doing so they learned effective parenting. Juniors Steph Hyatt and Megan Gentry said "Vocational child care is an experimental class about children, and it prepares us for the future."

The Housing class focused around aspects of interior design. This helped them increase their knowledge of Architecture. Students learned about available housing, different housing styles, and the basic principles of design. They learned how to arrange things inside and out in forms of interior design and landscaping.

Consumer living students experienced how to utilize different types of insurance. They also learned about making decisions in the marketplace.



"... It prepares us for the future."

*Juniors
Steph
Hyatt and
Megan
Gentry*

Preparing a game for a birthday celebration, Nikki Kerns takes care of the finishing touches.





Cleaning up after play time, Tessa Sorba stresses the importance of washing one's hands.

Getting the children ready for the Easter Holiday, Lisa Cooper reads *Peter Rabbit*.



Business

Prepares Students For Findings

CLICKING AND TAPPING WERE FAMILIAR SOUNDS IN BUSINESS. Although business did consist of more than typing, many things such as marketing, accounting, and balancing a checkbook were taught. Hilary Molchan commented, "Business classes taught students how to work well with others." So business classes proved themselves to be more than just "hands on."

For many students, business courses offered a taste of the real world. Dawn Albertson said, "Considering I have taken General and Administrative Office Labs throughout my high school career, I know from experience that these labs have prepared me for a business career." Mrs. Zacher, a business teacher, commented, "The two-hour course, Administrative Office Lab, provided training for immediate employment as well as affording the college-bound student a part-time skill."

Every month students were selected for doing outstanding work in a certain subject. In business, the following students were chosen for being student of the month: Jim Wood, Joan Higgins, Angela Terborg, Sherry Whitford, Stacy Scholl, Jorie Kramer, and Hannah Schultz. "It was an honor being a student of the month, and I enjoyed going to the Rotary Lunch," commented Sherry Whitford.

"Business classes taught students how to work well with others," said Hilary Molchan.

Trying to balance paperwork and computer tasks, Jill Nommenson finishes up on an office lab.



Trying to combine speed with accuracy, Amber McIntosh aims for the best score.





Listening intently, Tina Zulaski, Jorie Kramer, Jennifer Batnich, Joan Higgins, and Amber Allen pick up pointers from their speaker.

Demonstrating a court reporting machine, Sharon Bell displays how much time can be saved with new technology.



In Keyboarding class, Stacy Recker looks over her daily work.



Reading

influences students to discover new places.

AS SENIORS CONCLUDED THEIR FINAL YEAR OF ENGLISH requirements, students traveled through time with the futuristic novel, *Fahrenheit 451*, by Ray Bradbury. *Lord of the Flies*, by William Golding and *1984*, by George Orwell were also enjoyed in Mr. Adam's Senior Lit. Class. Mr. Harper's Creative Art Lit. class watched movies such as: *Apollo 13*, *Outbreak*, and *Field of Dreams*. "It's interesting because you get to watch movies instead of reading books," replied Scott Lacey about Creative Art Lit.

In Mr. Adam's class, Juniors spent time reading the book *Huck Finn*, by Mark Twain, while Mrs. Moolenaar's Junior class battled with *The Red Badge of Courage*.

Mrs. Price's good sense of humor and relaxed atmosphere made sophomore students seem very comfortable and interested in learning. "I think it's (sophomore lit.) cool. She's (Mrs. Price) a very nice teacher," replied Steph Cochran.

Scout and Jem entered Freshmen's lives from the book *To Kill a Mockingbird*, by Harper Lee. With deep issues such as racism, envy and harassment, students took a hit of reality. Freshmen also traveled back in time when they read *Great Expectations*.

From reading to writing, English students learned various ways of society. Although eight credits were required for English, most students didn't mind taking a break from mathematical problems or science labs. "I like to escape in a good book, and it seems like English class is the only time I can read without worrying about other interruptions," said Jenn Pao.

Reading and writing is also preparation for future education. Even if college is not a future goal, English is a major requirement for every day life.

"It's interesting because you get to watch movies instead of reading books."
Scott Lacey

Concentrating on his work, Junior Ivan Hoffman applies himself in Mr. Adams' Jr. Lit. class.



Taking notes for Mrs. Steiner's Sophomore Lit. Class, Kristen Sims prepares for an upcoming test.





While enjoying his beverage, Mr. Harper explains a lesson to Freshmen Angie Ferguson and Rachel Toppen.

Discussing the importance of irony, sophomore honor students delve into the details which support the guardian angel Gabriel and his boss/wife Bathsheba in Hardy's *Far From the Madding Crowd*.

Problem

Solving offers avenues of Success

Math . . . the study of numbers. Not only is it the study of numbers, it also prepares you for the world ahead. To meet the graduation requirements set by the state, students were required to take four semesters of a math course. There were three plans of math from which to choose.

The technical preparation program was designed for students who were planning to move right into the work force. It consisted of pre-algebra classes. College bound students should have taken the academic classes such as algebra and geometry. There was also an honors program that you could take college classes ahead of time. These classes included discrete mathematics and calculus.

The math department was chosen to receive recognition for improvement from the Indiana School Incentive Program.

Junior Jamison Smith said, "Mr. Hostetler makes the class easy to understand and makes the homework easier. Some parts are fun!"

"Math is fun and Mrs. Sherwood's class is fun, because of how she thoroughly explains our homework," said Nick Boersma.

Ambica Serocinski said, "Mrs. Roberts is a pretty cool teacher. I've learned a lot in her class because she is so strict with homework in all."

"Geometry with Mr. Gray is fun and I have learned a lot in his class," said Amanda Dunlap.

"Mr. Gray's class is fun, and he's a great artist." Valerie Williams.



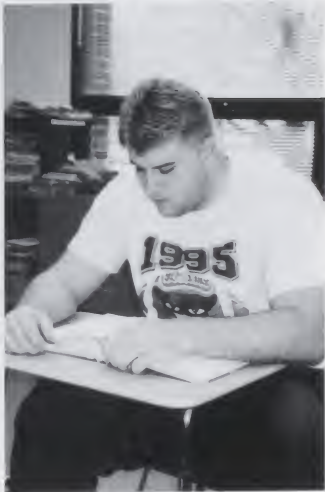
Working together, Mitch Le-neave, James Barrera, and Amanda Henson make it easier to finish their homework.

Concentrating on a worksheet Mark McIntosh, utilizes study time in Geometry.





Satisfied after finding the correct answer, Freshman Heidi Huckabay smiles with relief.



Studying for his geometry test, Senior James Broyles concentrates.



Working on her homework during Mr. Nagels' class, Shelly Jacksch, uses her new calculator for the computations. All algebra students were issued calculators as part of their book fee.

Circling

the World, one step at a time

World History, a subject taught by Mr. Lewis, was generally relevant for college-bound students. If planning on graduating with academic honors, then World History was mandatory. Sophomores and Freshmen were generally taught World History. Learning about such topics as the Renaissance and Leonardo Da Vinci were just some of the subjects dealing with World History.

Government was a required subject in the senior year of high school. As government was only one semester long, it was amazing how much a student learned about cultural events, different forms of government, and political view points. "Government prepared me for voting, and what the election process is all about. It has also kept me in touch with my surroundings by reading current events each day," commented Shelley Gates.

During United States History, subjects discussed were the assassination of JFK, the "New Deal", and the Civil War. Keeping the students interested and captivated was all part of a few teachers' jobs. Dave Walstra commented, "Mr. Hoover makes it so interesting, especially with all of his historical stories."

In Economics, most students would agree that the most valuable thing was the notebook. It was nicknamed by Mr. Post as the "Bible". Many students learned about investing, inflation, and downsizing. "I learned many things in Economics, such as leasing, and buying cars", said Ron Cimoch.

On November 16, seniors from all around attended Government Day. It was held at Saint Joseph's College. Seniors heard many state and county politicians. They also listened intently to Charlene Lugar. She spoke on behalf of her husband, a presidential candidate, Richard Lugar. It was at Government Day, when Mrs. Lugar invited any willing students to help campaign in New Hampshire for Mr. Richard Lugar. "Government Day was interesting, because I learned a lot about who our county officers are, and what they do," said Missy Peo.

On February 15, seniors boarded a bus to go to New Hampshire. Mr. Hoover and Mr. Lewis were chaperones for the six day trip. Such activities were campaigning door-to-door, and preparing mail-outs. The girls stayed at the YWCA, and the boys stayed at the YMCA. They took one day out of their trip to go sight-seeing, in Boston. The Freedom Trail, Harvard University, and Cheers were some of the popular attractions. Jenni McAtee commented, "I had a lot of fun learning about politics, and it was an experience I'll never forget!"

"Mr. Hoover makes it so interesting, especially with all of his stories."





While campaigning in New Hampshire, Molly Gallin, Katharine Kucharik, Charleen Johnston, Jan Hart, and Chris Cavanaugh, stop for a quick pose with Republican presidential candidate Lugar.



Showing her knowledge to the world, Shelley Myers points out Central Africa on the map

Displaying a puzzled look, Scott Köppen gets some assistance from Mr. Hoover.

Exploring

Foreign boundaries and diverse cultures

AUF WIEDERSEHEN! WAS THE PHRASE THE seven German students, one teacher, and one chaperone said as they left for a seven day trip to Germany and Austria. Those that participated in this trip were German teacher Mrs. Masten, graduates Davonne Abbring and Paula Zandstra and seniors Amy Wiers and her mother, Kara Zylstra and juniors Angie Karch, Stephanie Barton, and Angela Shultz.

Junior Angie Karch said "The trip to Germany and Austria was great. Not only did I get a chance to see a whole new culture, but I met new people. For me, it was the best trip I have ever taken." One of the major highlights of the trip was going to Dachau a concentration camp. The group also visited many of the famous castles. The last stop was Salzburg Austria which was Mozart's birthplace. "The classical music concert I attended in Salzburg, reflected the importance of cultural events in Austria and showed me that music really can bridge all the communications gaps," replied Senior Kara Zylstra. This was the perfect way to put to use the things students learned in their classes.

In addition to trips, foreign language students put their language to use in skits, fashion shows, and scavenger hunts. It's become a Christmas tradition for French students to ask the faculty to place one of their shoes outside their door, to be filled with Christmas candy. A fun activity for Spanish students was playing Bingo. The typical day in a foreign language classroom consisted of book work, vocabulary words, and tapes.

Four year programs in French, German, and Spanish were offered. Sophomore Jessica Holobowski said "Madame Carey is like a box of chocolates, you never know what you are going to get."

"For me, it was the best trip that I have ever taken." Junior Angie Karch

Working on her French homework, Lyndsay Lauriat pays close attention for further instructions.

Listening to Mrs. Carey, Jason Sark examines the work in front of him.





Before taking the runway for their German III fashion show, Courtney Belstra, Jamie Smith, and Melissa Poo make final adjustments to their model.

Using visual aides, German teacher Mrs. Masten shows her first year German students the use of the verb "mochten".



Taking time out of their busy touring schedule, German students pose in front of the Munich fountain.





Dawn Albertson, Melissa Banks, Kari Deardorff, Jen Trock, Shannon Stowers, Jen Peo, Shanna Maple, and Amanda Lucus get something to eat after a long day of competition at Cheerleader Nationals in Dallas, Texas.



After signing letters of intent Andy Spenner and James Broyles take a picture with Coach McDowell. This was the first year that two of his players received scholarships from Division I schools. Broyles was also named to the North South football team, which he played in July.





always *in the* *spotlight*

Kankakee Valley students always have been proud of their athletes. Students that really made heads turn were Megan Hartzler who was the kicker for the football team, and Diane Watson who wrestled JV. Volleyball team captured the spotlight at sectionals Boys swim team gleamed with joy when they won the KV invite for the first time. Cheerleaders shined with a 24th place finish out of 75 teams at national competition in Dallas. Their pictures and names have been hung on the wall with the other Kougars who were the best that they could be. From swimming to basketball this is what we were **lookin'** at.



Amanda Hall struggles with determination to be her best in Cross Country.

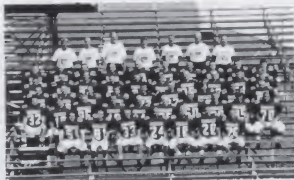


FOOTBALL SCORES

Concentrating on perfect form, Bruce Przybylski throws to an open receiver.



	US	THEM			
Gary Mann	40	0	Lowell	6	17
River Forest	48	0	Lake Station	56	6
North Newton	50	0	Twin Lakes	6	28
Rensselaer	17	6	Munster	0	12
North Judson	3	0	Overall record 6-3		
			NWHC Champs		



First Row—Chris Dixon, Mike McCoy, Jason Hancock, Scott Lacey, Scott Sytsma, Lance Culp, and Joey Kopanda. Second Row—Chris Scott, Jon Holman, Darren Dase, Jeff Lauritis, Kevin Truman-Forchhand, Ryan Myers, Billy Perkins, Mike Bahnerth, Chris Capalleri, Jacob Slatton, Third Row—Kyle Hanley, Tom Swafford, Dave Hancock, Jamie Patrick, Sean Murray, Jamie Smith, Cory Scott, John Hielema, Tim Coffey, Fourth Row—Aaron Griffey, Casey

Wallecke, Kenny Kapella, Jason Norman, Craig Robbins, Megan Hartzler, Tim Pogue, Ryan Armstrong, Noah Forsythe, Danny Ryan Fifth Row—Frank Zaremba, Mike Peo, Andrew Spenner, Aaron English, James Broyles, Chris Ritchie, Bruce Przybylski, Brett Boezeman, Simon Bollin, Scott Tillema Sixth Row—Coach Orsburn, Coach Gray, Coach Carlson, Coach Morehouse, Coach Lewallen, Head Coach McDowell, Coach Pete



Concentrating on Bruce Przybylski's hold, Frank Zaremba kicks the game winning field goal to give the Kougars a 3-0 win over North Judson.

Breaking through the Spartan line, Ryan Armstrong sets his eyes on the end zone.



TOUCH *down*

Ten returning lettermen combined with 18 seniors to lead the Kougars high hopes of winning the first conference title in the school's history. Some of the returners included two year starting quarterback Bruce Przybylski, and college hopefuls James Broyles and Andrew Spenner.

Two year players who received a lot of pre-season recognition were Frank Zaremba, who kicked a record breaking 53 yard field goal early in the sea-

son, and Megan Hartzler, the first female to play on the Kougars football team. "I felt really nervous the first time I kicked an extra point. After that, it became easier to deal with," Hartzler commented.

A poster containing the eight team goals gave the Kougars their inspiration for success. Accomplishing all but two of those goals they defeated Rensselaer in the annual Cracker Barrel game and won the first conference championship in the schools history. [Even

though it was a tie between KV, North Judson, and Lowell.] Aaron English commented, "I didn't mind sharing the title with those teams, I'm just happy we got the chance to win it."

In the Kougars first three games, they scored close to 140 points. Senior running back Ryan Armstrong also rushed for more than 390 yards. "I felt that I started the season well, but I didn't finish as well as I should have," Armstrong explained.



Stressing unity, Coach McDowell requires all football players to attend the Homecoming parade. Enjoying the weather was just one of the benefits of the 45 minute outing in Wheatfield.

Waiting to send in the next play, Scott Lacey gets some last minute instructions from Coach McDowell.

Football

FOOTBALL SCORES

Striving for negative yardage, Billy Perkins, Bruce Przybylski, Ryan Myers, and Tim Pogue practice team tackling.



J.V. Football			Frosh Football		
	US	THEM	US	THEM	
North Judson	19	6	North Judson	8	12
Rensselaer	6	0	Lowell	7	2
Lowell	18	0	Rensselaer	8	0
Griffith	6	8	North Newton	8	14
Twin Lakes	27	0	Lake Station	6	23
River Forest	55	0	Lowell	12	8
Overall record 5-1			East Chicago	43	22
			Overall record 4-3		



First Row—John Northcutt, Tony Soto, Jason Sark, Bryan Bakrevski, Danny Kamminga, Matt Forsythe. Second Row—Cameron Baumgartner, Adam Stevens, Paul Sanders, Justin Carden, Trevor Jones, Charlie Staul-

baum, Eric DeVries, Adam Bristol. Third Row—Coach Orsburn, Aaron Porter, Bryan Kaluf, Brett Kenning, Jim Hamstra, Joe Cooper, Ryan Pendergrass, Brent Przybylski, Danny Culig, Coach Gray



With help from Andrew Spenner, Bruce Przybylski, and Tim Pogue, Chris Ritchie refuses to let go.

With the referee right on the play, Mike Bahnerth reaches for the pick.



CRUNCH

time

Since the offense was doing their job, the defense decided to play their part as well. They finished first in the area in total defense and only gave up an average of less than six points per game. The defense did not give up one point for 14 straight quarters until Rensselaer broke the streak in the third quarter of the game. "I'm glad someone finally scored on us because it took a lot of burden off the defense," commented Senior linebacker Tim Pogue.

Defensive leaders for the Kougars included Junior linebacker Ryan Myers and Senior defensive end/ nose tackle Chris Ritchie. Myers, who recovered very well after an almost career ending injury last season in a junior varsity game, finished the season second in total tackles. Ritchie finished the season with the most total tackles and led the team in fumble recoveries.

At the fall sports banquet, awards were given to the following players:

Most Improved Of-

fense: Scott Lacey*
Most Improved Defense: Billy Perkins and Ryan Myers*

Most Valuable Line-men: James Broyles* and Andrew Spenner*

Mr. Offense: Ryan Armstrong* and Bruce Przybylski*

Mr. Defense: Chris Ritchie*

Most Improved: Aaron English and Mike Peo
Captains: Chris Ritchie, James Broyles, Bruce Przybylski, and Andrew Spenner

* Indicates NWH-All Conference Selection



Running full speed with a sack in mind, Chris Ritchie and Andrew Spenner hunt the North Newton quarterback down.

Stressing team defense, defensive coordinator Bill Pete calls the next play.

SWIMMING

SCORES

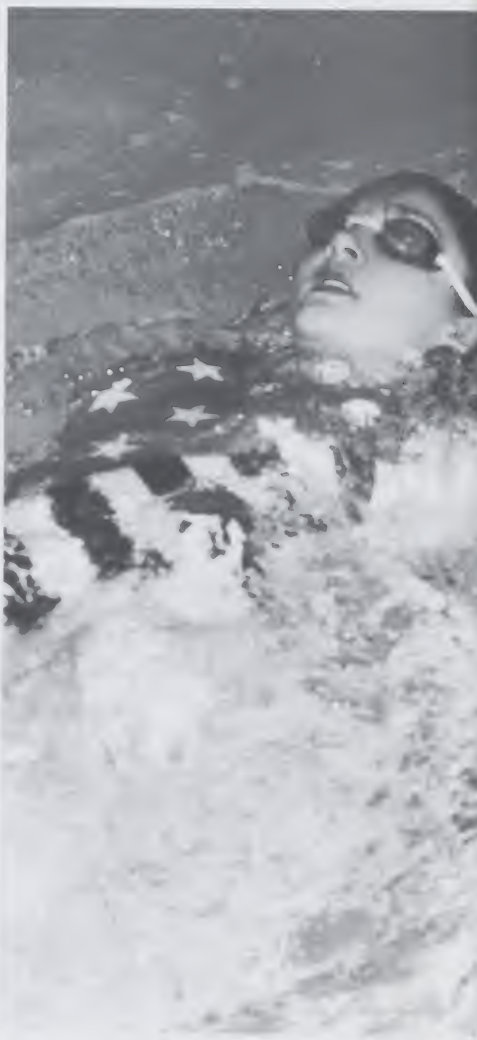
Swim Team: Anne Hongoltz, Jennice Hamilton, Kim Jakich, Shirley Clark, Penninga, Jill Garvey, Dana Clark, Tracy Robbins, Mary Ahrendt, Paula Amanda Roorda, Shelly Gates, Coach McIntire, Nicki Walstra



	KV	Opponents
Rensselaer	49	135
Knox	76	98
North Judson	71	61
South Newton	60	142
Merrillville	38	142
Calumet	105	40
Lowell Invite	6th	
Griffith	82	98
Hammond High	92	84
Lowell	60	119
NWHC	3rd	
Hobart	74	113



Working on her front crawl, Paula McIntire takes a quick breath of air before her flip turn.



FINAL

heat

Starting off the year without a pool made things difficult for the girls swim team. The day before their first practice the girls found out the pool needed repairs and would not be ready until after school started.

This did not slow down the team. Instead they just moved their practices to Spencer Park Pool in DeMotte making them the first team in school history to be able to practice in the rain.

"It helped with our training because the pool

(at Spencer's) is longer than our pool. One bad thing about practicing at Spencer's was that the diving board was not as good as ours at school," said diver Mary Ahrendt. Ahrendt also explained how difficult it was to practice diving since the high dive was removed. The high dive was a very important training tool for her even though it was not used for competition.

Shelly Gates broke the 100-yard backstroke record by nine-hundredths of a second. This was one of the highlights of the

team's season, which finished with a 3-7 record and third at Conference. After winning the 100 backstroke at Conference Shelly Gates said, "It was a goal I have been working towards for a long time."

Working on form, technique, and improving times were the main goals of the team.

Awards received at the sports banquet were: Most Valuable Swimmer- Shelly Gates, Most Dedicated Swimmer- Jill Garvey, and Rookie of the Year- Jennifer Penninga.

Before a meet, Shelly Gates enters the pool to warm up with her backstroke with hopes of an improved time.

While on the starting block, Paula McIntire focuses on racing against the clock to improve her time for Sectionals.



VOLLEYBALL

SCORES



Morgan Town-17-15, 15-9
ship

Wheeler 13-15, 15-6,
17-15

Plymouth Invite

South Newton 15-4, 15-4

Tin-County 15-5, 15-7

Hebron 15-11, 15-11

Lake Station 15-4, 15-11

South Central 9-15, 15-8,
15-11

Hammond Noll 16-14, 6-15,
9-15

Valparaiso 15-11, 13-15,
15-5

North Newton 15-6, 15-5

MC Rogers 4th

Crown Point 15-7, 9-15, 6-15

North Judson 13-15, 11-15

Portage 15-13, 15-3

Knox 15-3, 15-10

West Central 15-11, 15-5

Benton Central 15-0, 15-3

Lowell 12-15, 15-9,
10-15

Rensselaer 10-15, 15-3,
15-5

River Forest 15-6, 15-3

Twin Lakes 2nd

Kouts 15-8, 15-10

Sectional 1st

Regional 2nd



Volleyball



Digging down deep, Jennifer Kaluf shows her defensive abilities.

KV's main setter, Shanna Snyder, attempts to earn an assist at Sectionals.

Front Row: Jill Peterson, Tonya Nuss
2nd Row: Jennifer Wiens, Summer Johnson, Jill Spurgeon, Jennifer Ginzler, Rachel Sorba 3rd Row: Coach Price, Kylene Kramer, Lori Stalbaum, Nicole Ryan, Coach Abel

Front Row: Christina Jarrett, Cathy Vden 2nd Row: Jessica Bell, Stef Woudema, Shelly Myers 3rd Row: Coach Price, Jennifer Baird, Jill Hamstra, Jan Hamstra, Coach Abel

Upper Left—Front Row: Brook Kozak, Jodi Jungels, Shelly Recker 2nd Row: Leah Sharp, Jennifer Kaluf, Angelee Ahhring, Shanna Snyder, Rachel Kaper 3rd Row: Coach Price, Stacy Recker, Steph Soto, Lauren Smith, Coach Abel



GAME

point

Coach Price described the volleyball season as "just fine." They won Sectionals, placed second at Twin Lakes, third in the Conference, fourth at Michigan City, were runners-up at Regional, and finished with a record of 23-12

In the final game of sectionals the girls overcame rival Lowell in two games 15-7, 15-8.

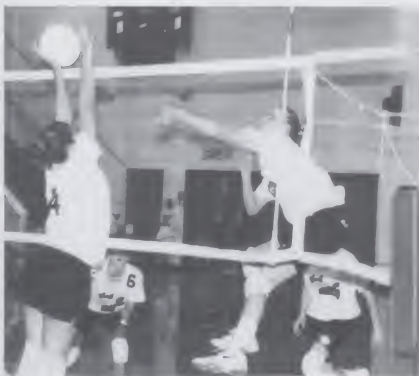
Hitting her 200th career win Coach Price said, "All in all not a bad season."

Shanna Snyder broke

the Most Setting Assists record with 634. Angelee Abbing was selected for the second team All-State, which is the first award of this kind for any KV volleyball player. Only 18 girls are selected for the first team and 18 for the second. "Making All-State was a personal goal of mine, and I was extremely excited to have received such an honor!" commented Abbing.

Receiving awards were Captains- Jodi Jungels, Brook Kozak, and Shelly Recker, Most Kills-

Passing- Rachel Kaper, Most Solo Blocks- Jen Kaluf, Most Assists- Shanna Snyder, Best Serving %- Shanna Snyder, Kougaur Pride Award- Steph Soto, I.M.P.A.C.T. Award- Shelly Recker, JV Most Kills- Kylene Kramer, JV Most Assists- Summer Johnson, JV Best Serving%- Jill Spurgeon, JV Best Passing %- Jen Wians, JV Mental Attitude- Tonya Nuss, and Freshman Service Award Jessica Bell.



Tasting victory, captains Brook Kozak, Shelly Recker, and Jodi Jungels accept the Sectional Champs Trophy.

Pushing the ball through a Rensselaer block, Angelee Abbing goes for another kill

Volleyball



CROSSCOUNTRY SCORES

Front Row: Dave Wells, Justin Shafer, Coach Prochno, Dan Nannenga, Luke Flory, Coach Norwine
Back Row: Valerie Tachtiris, Katie Deardorff, Laura Norris, Alesha Studer, Kristi Kamminga, Jennie Evans, Lacey Smith, Amanda Hall



Indianapolis Pike	INC	INC
Kouts	2nd	1st
Rensselaer Invite	1st	(10th) INC
W. Central/N. White	1st	1st
New Prairie	11th	3rd
Rensselaer	3rd	1st
Highland	11th	1st
Logansport	10th	1st
KV Invite	4th	1st
Lafayette Jeff	14th	3rd
NWHC	3rd	1st
Lake Central	2nd	INC
Andrean		1st
Sectional	3rd	2nd
Regional	INC	2nd
Semi-State		11th



Cross Country



Staying ahead of their competitor, Amanda Hall and Alesha Studer work for an All-Conference finish at the Conference meet.

Rounding the corner, Luke Flory gains a lead on his competitor.

Looking out over the course, Lacey Smith and Amanda Hall receive last minute instructions from Coach Prochno.



HOME

stretch

Hard work was the key to success for the cross country team who obtained the three year old NWHC title for the second year in a row. Remembering one of the hard work-outs Laura Norris said, "I'll never forget the day we did twelve 400's. When we were done I couldn't even take my contacts out."

Lacey Smith made her fourth and Amanda Hall made her second trip to the state meet. Despite frigid weather, Amanda and Lacey finished 41st

and 47th respectively.

Challenges included running against state ranked teams including Chesterton who became state runner-ups and beating state ranked Andean and Huntington North.

Plagued with late season injuries, the six member boys team was unproductive in outings which require five runners.

Michael Nannenga felt, "For what we had it was a successful year."

Luke Flory, Keith Wallace, and Justin Shafer, helped the boys to a third place finish at

the Conference meet.

Coach Prochno felt that both squads were very competitive and that it was "a matter of quality not quantity" once again.

Receiving awards at the sports banquet were MVP- Lacey Smith* and Keith Wallace*, Mental Attitude- Amanda Hall* and Luke Flory*, Academic Award- Laura Norris and Michael Nannenga, Most Dedicated- Alesha Studer* , Rookie of the Year- Laura Norris, and 500 Mile Club- Katie Deardorff.

*All-conference



Preparing for the Conference meet to begin, the girls' team does some last minute stretching.

Helping his team to a victory. Keith Wallace races the clock at the Rensselaer Invite.

GIRLS GOLF SCORES

Front Row: Coach Green Back
Row: Maci Mackiewicz, Candice
Wilson, Keri Spurgeon, Carrie
Nemeth, Lyndsay Lauritis,
Raimie Truman-Forehand,
Megan Ginzer.



West Central	227	246
Chesterton	258	265
Portage	227	215
Merrillville	224	201
Rensselaer	222	230
Lowell	222	264
Bishop Noll	211	234
South Newton	222	210
North White	224	287
Benton Central	224	183
Knox	215	261
Lake Central	253	198
Tri-County	225	250
Winamac	239	189
Andean	220	186
Hanover Central	220	211



Getting a few pointers on putting from Coach Green, Raimie Truman-Forehand listens carefully.



T EE

shot

Being *young*, he read the green right. Carrie Ne-

meth carefully lines up her putt.

Warming up before a meet, Lyndsay Lauritis

practices chipping onto the green.



Lowering the score is the object of the girls golf team, which finished 7 out of 10. Captains of the seven member team were Keri Spurgeon, and Carrie Nemeth.

With Keri Spurgeon being the only returning varsity player, the team had the challenge of rebuilding. "She's carried the load for us because she was the only experienced golfer," Coach Green said of Spurgeon. "She knew the team went as she went and that's a lot to have on

your shoulders. Even with that pressure, she performed quite well."

Besides seniors Carrie Nemeth and Maci Mackiewicz, freshmen Lyndsay Lauritis and Megan Ginzer were expected to step up their game. Sophomore Raimie Truman-Forehand also saw Varsity playing time. "We really worked hard at playing as a team, not individuals," commented Carrie Nemeth.

Kougars captured their 3rd straight Tri-County

golf invitational on August 11. "Considering the inexperience, we did a very good job," Green said.

Awards given out at the sports banquet were: Golf Etiquette Award- Carrie Nemeth, Most Consistent Golfer- Maci Mackiewicz, Most Dedicated Golfer- Lyndsay Lauritis, Most Improved Golfer- Megan Ginzer, Rookies of the Year- Raimie Truman-Forehand and Candice Wilson, and Most Valuable Golfer- Keri Spurgeon.



Off the fairway on into the rough. Maci Mackiewicz concentrates on her chip shot.

Remembering to keep her head down, Keri Spurgeon fires her tee shot down the middle of the fairway.



Golf



CHEER SCORES

Varsity—Front Row: Corey Scott, Dawn Albertson, Shanna Maple, Shannon Stowers, Mike Poo 2nd Row: Jennifer Poo, Melissa Banks, Amanda Lucas, Kari Deardorff, Jennifer Trock 3rd Row: Jeremy Orcutt, Scott Pendergrass, Adam Howard, Tim Pogue, Simon Bollin, Jason Hancock, Russ Henry.



JV—Stacy Zeisenga, Nicole Bryan, Aimee Sell.

Freshmen—Front Row: Jennifer Spurgeon, Christina Polomchak, Angela Ferguson 2nd Row: Heidi Huckahay, Kelly Zorka Back Row: Rachel Toppen.

Cheerleading



Sitting on the deer outside the Dallas Convention Center, Dawn Albertson, Kari Deardorff, Melissa Banks, Shannon Stowers, Jen Poo, Shanna Maple, and Jennifer Trock take a break after their competition.

Trying to get the crowd involved, Corey Scott, Simon Bollin, and Scott Pendergrass lift Shanna Maple at the final Sectional game against Kouts.



HIGH

spirits



Two days after Christmas the eight cheerleaders, their mothers, and one grandmother flew to Dallas, Texas for the National Cheerleading Association National Competition.

To make it to Nationals the cheerleaders had to perform a thirty second routine at summer camp and then be selected to go to Dallas. After being selected they had to find a choreographer, raise funds, and "practice, practice, practice."

Arriving in Dallas they checked into their hotel and then spent the night on the town. They took a limo to the West End where they chose a place to eat, a movie, and some shopping. After their fun filled evening, they went straight to bed to rest up for the big day.

The morning of the competition the cheerleaders had two practices, one was closed to everyone except the girls and coaches, and the second one was open to their family.

Performing at 6:28, the girls had 15 seconds to get into position, two and a half minutes to perform their routine, and then 15 seconds to get off stage. If a team went over their allotted time they were penalized. Rhonda Hester felt, "The KV team jumped right up there and executed a near perfect routine! It was really incredible!"

Later that day the girls found out that they were 24th and only 11 points away from making it to the final round.



During a timeout, Shannon Stowers, Amanda Lucas, Kari Deardorff, and Dawn Albertson help keep the spirit alive.

Awarding their mothers with a rose of appreciation, Shannon Stowers and Amanda Lucas honor their parents at Senior night.

BASKETBALL

SCORES



Varsity Front row: managers Billy Thomas, Mike Bratz, Gavin Bristol. Row 2: Kyle Martin, Mike Bahnerth, Ryan Myers, Dave Henry, Scott Sysma, David Walstra. Row 3:

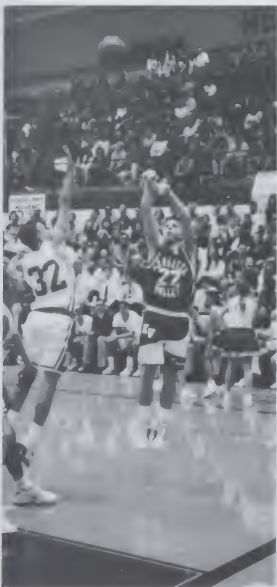
Coach Ford, Coach Martin, Marc Gott, Kyle Hanley, James Broyles, Jeff Boer, Jamie Smith, Coach Van Riessen, Coach Orsburn.

	Us	Them
Hanover Central	70	56
Wheeler	55	49
Crown Point	46	54
Griffith	83	95
Kouts	59	64
Boone Grove	48	77
North Judson	53	66
Southmont	49	46
North Newton	68	48
Valparaiso	43	45
River Forest	69	78
Knox	86	65
Lowell	47	61
Tri-County	74	77
Hebron	61	34
Rensselaer	64	63
Lake Station	49	48
North Judson	57	63
Gary Wirt	46	61
Benton Central		
Sectionals	2nd	

Rising above his opponents, Jeff Boer shoots for two.



Exemplifying excellent form,
Kyle Martin arches one in.



BANK *shot*

At the beginning of the season many people wrote the Kougars off because of the graduation of three starters from last year," commented Coach Ford "but adjustments were made and by the end of the year it became obvious they were working. James' improvement was incredible. He gave a lot as far as leadership as well as skill on the floor. His leadership qualities will be just as difficult to replace as his size"

"Some guys on the team looked to me to

lead them and I felt that was pretty cool," remarked James Broyles, the Kougars only senior.

One of the highlights was having four out of five starters score more than 20 points in a single game. Two school records were set Kyle Hanley's field goal percent at 73%, and Kyle Martin set a three point record by scoring six three pointers in the game against Knox.

Other individual accomplishments included: Best free throw percentage Martin. Most

rebounds Broyles. Best defensive players Mike Bahnerth and Jamie Smith. Most improved Jeff Boer and Marc Gott. Junior Marc Gott made all conference. "I thought that Jeff Boer should have shared all conference honors with me because he's a good player and a key to us winning," commented Gott. Marc Gott also advanced to the state finals in the slam dunk competition. Gott made his first two dunks, but missed his third eliminating him from the competition in Indianapolis.



Defending their goal, the Kougars look for the steal.

Senior James Broyles proudly stands between his parents on senior night.

Basketball



BASKETBALL

SCORES

Junior Varsity: Front row: Kyle Hamstra, Jack Daniels, Dustin Wright, Coach Van Riessen, Coach Orsburn, Lance Culp, Mike Borell, Kevin Getz. Back

row: Mike Barnett, Erik Kozak, Darren Dase, Jim Hamstra, Brad Murray, Ken Vaught, Chris Scott.



Freshmen: Front row: Brian Kaluf, Ryan Pendergrass, Aaron Porter, Brent Przybylski, Derick Anderson, Jim Harvey. Back row: Eric Banks, Jimmy

Garrison, Aaron Shelbourne, Jason Sark, Charles Stalbaum, Justin Carlin, Ryan Stan, Rob Stubblefield, Rich Lowe, Brett Stubblefield, Coach Harper.



Flying high, Marc Gott sets one up to the basket.



Basketball





S LAM

dunk

Our season ended on an upswing," remarked Varsity Coach Dr. Ford. "Our team showed much improvement by the time sectionals came. First, we beat Lowell, and then we moved on to a victory against Boone Grove. Big strides were the key, for if not, we wouldn't have made it that far in sectionals."

"We played as a team and we knew what our roles were on the team. We all got along off the court and that showed

in how we played especially during the sectionals," commented junior Marc Gott.

Junior varsity team finished with a record of eight wins and twelve losses. Awards given out at the sports banquet for the JV included: Most points Kyle Hamstra. Most assists Wally Kerns. Most rebounds Jim Hamstra. Mental attitude Chris Scott.

The freshmen had the best record of all with eleven wins and nine

losses. "Coming off three wins during their eighth grade season, the freshmen were determined to be successful. They achieved this through self-discipline, work ethic and character adjustments," remarked Coach Harper.

Awards for the freshmen included: Most improved Erik Armstrong. Most assists Aaron Shelbourn. Mental attitude Brian Kaluf. Best free throw percentage Erik Armstrong.



Showing teamwork, Chris Scott sets the pick as Wally Kerns drives around.

Setting the team up, Mike Bahnerth calls the play.

WRESTLING SCORES

Needing a takedown, Brent Kaper sets up his next move. Ka-

per tallied a 7-5 victory over his North Newton opponent.



	US	THEM			
Rensselaer	20	48	Gary Wallace	84	0
Lake Central	9 of 16		Griffith	36	35
Invite			Kokomo	12 of 18	
Lake Station	39	38	Invite		
			Lafayette	5 of 8	
Merrillville	11 of 18		Jeff Invite		
Tournament			Knox	57	15
West Central	42	32	North Newton	60	18
Lowell	42	31	North Judson	60	19
Hanover	46	31	South Newton	48	30
Central			River Forest	57	21
Munster	30	44	NWHC	2 of 7	
			Sectionals	2 of 5	



First Row—Mgr. Corey Smith, Ryan Murcheck, Adam Stevens, Aaron Ketchum, Jake Majors, Brent Kaper, Craig Smith. Second Row—Mindy Mattingly, Randall Gooden, Dan Nan-

nega, Marc Whitney, Chris Franks, Scott Lacey, John Holman, Jason Vanderwoude. Third Row—Tara Sutton, Travis Walden, Diane Watson, Jeremy Swallow, Josh Norman,



Keeping control of the match, Chris Franks holds his opponent down late in the third period. Franks went on to beat his West Central opponent in Rensselaer at sectionals.

With his second conference championship in two years, Chris Ritchie accepts his award at Lowell.



Steve Schoon, Cullen Baumgart, Matt Forsythe. Fourth Row—Jason Norman, Kevin Zuckley, Chris Capellari, Tom Swafford, Chris Ritchie, Aaron English, Head Coach Prohno, Asst. Coach Norwine.

Wrestling



TAKE *down*

Kougar wrestlers pulled off an impressive 11-2 record with a second place team finish in conference and third place at sectionals. "I thought that we did well considering what we had coming back," Aaron English commented.

"Graduation and no shows cut deeply into our scoring power early in the season, but the guys worked hard and put together a strong lineup. Five 20 match winners on our schedule is great for this team." Coach Prochno continued, "The seniors came together with a combined record of 99-34." Five seniors included Chris Ritchie: 29-4, Scott Lacey: 27-9, Aaron English: 23-11, Chris Franks: 20-10, and Jason Norman, who wrestled on the JV team, 9-5.

Individual conference champions included Ritchie, English, and Chris Capellari. Six wrestlers advanced to

the Crown Point regionals; Ritchie, English Franks, Tom Swafford, Jason Vanderwoude, and the only first place finisher at sectionals, Capellari.



Two freshmen who exceeded their expectations were 103 pounder Brent Kaper and 119 pounder Randall Gooden. Kaper finished the season with a 16-15 record and Gooden finished the season 17-16 with a third place finish at the conference meet. "It was tough at first, but I got used to the conditioning, and it was easier," Gooden said.

The wrestlers were not the only ones striving for personal

achievement. The one point victory over Griffith put Coach Prochno into Indiana wrestling record books with his 200th coaching victory. After the win, Coach Prochno was congratulated by many of his past wrestlers. "It was nice to see so many people there that I had coached in the past," Prochno commented. "It feels pretty good."

At the winter sports banquet, awards were given to the following wrestlers.

Co-Captains: Chris Ritchie, Aaron English
Most Valuable: Chris Ritchie

Most Improved: Tom Swafford

Rookie of the Year: Randall Gooden

Mental Attitude: Scott Lacey, Chris Franks

Iron Man: Aaron English, Jason Norman, Josh Norman, Chris Capellari, Steve Schoon, Kevin Zuckley, Jeremy Swallow, Randall Gooden.

Striving for a pin, Scott Lacey keeps his opponent in check. Lacey went on to beat North Newton's Paul Villanueva by a 7-2 margin at sectionals.

BASKETBALL

SCORES

JV—Front Row: Jessica Bell, Jennifer Wiens, Jennifer Ginzler, Jill Peterson, Jill Spurgeon. Back Row: Coach Ginzler, Ky-

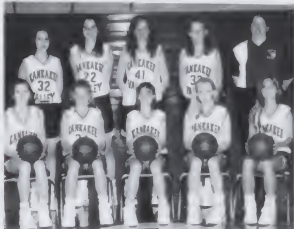
lene Kramer, Lori Stalbaum, Stacy Recker, Jennifer Bard, Coach Gray.



Boone Grove
Morgan Township
Munster
Luke Station
Hebron
Portage
West Lafayette
Hobart
KV Tourney
North Judson
Valparaiso
Lowell
River Forest
South Newton
Rensselaer
Hanover Central
North Newton
Sectional

KV-Opponent

55-59
54-44
36-27
39-25
41-44
54-52
39-28
51-38
2nd
37-66
39-65
39-44
69-30
60-43
39-44
63-52
55-62
2nd



Freshmen—Front Row: Rachel Sorba, Shelly Myers, Megan Ginzler, Cathy Vaden, Lyndsay Laurits.

Back Row: Amber VanKley, Mandy Dinga, Jan Hamstra, Ann VanderVolen, Coach Valkumh.

Double teaming the offender with the ball, Jennifer Schoon

and Jacqui Cates successfully trap the ball.



Surrounded by Lady Bombers, Jacqui Cates struggles to shoot as Tiffany Bell looks to see if she can help

Trying to distract her opponent, Jennifer Kalut looks for a steal.

T H R E E

pointer



A "pleasant surprise" is the phrase that described the girl's basketball season. Deemed the underdogs in the pre-season the girls managed to be runners-up at Sectionals.

"It was great to prove all the cynics wrong. We were the team who accomplished what we weren't supposed to," said Brooke Spurgeon.

Receiving awards at the sports banquet for the freshman team were: Most Points- Cathy Veden, Most Re-

bounds- Jan Hamstra, Best Free Throw %- Megan Ginzer, Most Improved- Rachel Sorba. JV awards were: Best Free Throw %- Jennifer Baird, Most Assists- Jill Peterson, Most Steals- Lori Stalbaum, Most Points- Jill Peterson, Most Rebounds- Lori Stalbaum, Best Defensive Player- Jennifer Baird, Best Offensive Players- Lori Stalbaum and Jill Peterson, Most Improved- Kylene Kramer. Varsity awards were: Best Free Throw %-

Mary Ahrendt, Most Assists- Amanda Hall, Most Steals- Amanda Hall, Most Improved- Tiffany Bell and Jodi Jungels, Most Rebounds- Jennifer Kaluf, Most Points- Jennifer Kaluf, Best Defensive Player- Lacey Smith, Best Offensive Player- Amanda Hall, Lady Kougar Hustle Award- Jacqui Cates, Kougar Pride- Lauren Smith and Jennifer Schoon, and Captains- Lacey Smith Brooke Spurgeon, and Tiffany Bell.



Attempting to run down a loose ball, Jodi Jungels is tripped by a Renaissance player.

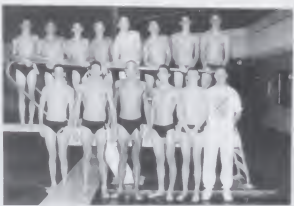
Varsity—Front Row: Jennifer Schoon, Brooke Spurgeon, Lacey Smith, Tiffany Bell, Jacqui Cates, Jodi Jungels, Back Row: Sara Kreischer, Martina Plopper, Lauren Smith, Jennifer Kalut, Coach Valenkamph, Coach Ginzer, Coach Gray, Mary Ahrendt, Amanda Hall, Laura Norris.

SWIMMING SCORES

At the Lake Central Sectional, Justin Carter begins the 200 freestyle where he went on to win his heat and finish 7th overall.



	US	THEM	NWHC (Lowell)	2nd of 4
Calumet	128	58		
Harrison	88	97		
Knott	123	48	Twin Lakes	101 45
Gary Wirt	12	0	Hobart	102 81
South Newton	145	41	North Newton	139 15
Gavitt	116	58		
Valparaiso	82	94	Rensselaer Invite	2nd of 7
Rensselaer	66	121	Sectionals	5th place
Lowell	101	83	at Lake Central	
			Overall record: 22:9	
KvInvitational	1st of 9		2nd at NWHC Meet	
Crown Point	76	101		



Front Row: Adam Bristol, Todd Moolenaar, Adam Hoffman, Devin Simmons, Justin Carter, Coach Roberts. Back Row: Justin Shaler, Matt Gluth, Kevin Myers, Mike Hoffman, Tim Ventricello, Keith Wallace, Justin Whitaker, Thomas Rysz.



Swimming the last leg of the 4x200 freestyle relay, Devin Simmons helps the team win the event and the KV Invite.

With Todd Moolenaar looking on, Adam Hoffman gets ready to swim the 50 freestyle at the Lake Central Sectional.





WAVE

maker

With the help of three seniors and Todd Moolenaar, the Kougars swim team achieved several new highlights. They defeated Hammond Gavit and Hobart for the first time in Coach Dan Roberts' career at KV. They had the highest finish, 3rd, and the most points scored at the Rensselaer Invite. Probably the most outstanding achievement was winning the KV Invitational for the first time in KV history. "Our invite was great because it was

close all the way up to the end, and we came out as the winners," said senior Adam Hoffman.

It was another great year for junior Todd Moolenaar. He broke four school records including 100 backstroke, 200 individual medley, 200 and 500 free style. "Coming back as a senior, Todd will be unstoppable." Coach Roberts commented on Moolenaar.

The team finished second at conference and fifth at sectionals. All conference honors going

to Todd Moolenaar and Adam Hoffman.

Awards were given to the following swimmers:

Co-Captains: Adam Hoffman and Todd Moolenaar

Most Valuable Swimmer: Todd Moolenaar

Most Valuable Diver: Justin Shafer

Most Dedicated: Matt Gluth

Most Improved: Devin Simmons

Rookie of the Year: Adam Bristol.



With one of his best starts, Todd Moolenaar begins the 100 backstroke at the Lowell Conference meet. Moolenaar went on to win his event.

Concentrating on perfect form, Matt Gluth begins the 50 yard freestyle event.

TENNIS SCORES

Girls Varsity—Front Row: Doug Ruchl, Holly Bristol, Kara Zylstra, Angela Terborg, Allison Fiac, Melanie Jonkman, and Cysich Miel-

enaar. Back Row: Megan Harzler, Arneece Brougher, Shelly Gates, Johanna Jarvis, Norma Haan, and Laura Fox.



Girls Scores

	KV-Opponent
Rensselaer	5-0
Knox	2-3
Wheeler	5-0
Harover Central	5-0
North Judson	1-4
Lake Station	3-2
NWHC	5th
East Chicago	3-2
Calumet	4-1
Sectionals	2nd

Boys Scores

	KV-Opponent
Lowell	0-5
Knox	0-5
Twin Lakes	2-3
Benton Central	0-5
Lake Station	0-5
East Chicago	3-2
Rensselaer	0-5
MC Marquette	1-4
North Judson	0-5
NWHC	5th
Twin Lakes	0-5
Rensselaer	1-4
Calumet	5-0
Crown Point	0-5
Sectional (Gary West)	2-3



Boys—Front Row: Michael Hoffman, Peter Haan, John Bell, Brandon Arnett, Doug Ruchl, and John Kierma. Back Row: Kyle Ham-

stra, Matt Niemiller, Dustin Schoorveld, Todd Moolenaar, John Jungels, Joey Knutson, and Coach Roberts.



NET

play

Returning the serve, number two singles player Allison Fase tries to direct

the ball away from her opponent.

Trying to win a point, regional qualifier Adam

Hoffman puts a spin on the ball.



Weather was the biggest obstacle the tennis team had to overcome. Four of their matches were cancelled due to unfavorable weather. "Despite all of the bad weather, I think that everyone played extremely well in their respective positions," commented Allison Fase.

One highlight of the season was the defeat of Lake Station. The Lady Kougars gave the Eagles their first loss of the season.

Receiving awards at

the spring sports banquet were MVP- Kara Zylstra, Most Improved- Allison Fase, Cougar Spirit Shelly Gates, Mental Attitude- Megan Hartzler, and Rookie of the Year- Aimee Beougher.

"It (tennis) was a real struggle, but I think we did fairly well considering the talent we had," commented John Kiersma.

The tennis team was very young. Winning only two meets their inexperience showed at times.

At the Conference meet the Kougars tied the NJSP Blue Jays for fifth place.

At sectional the boys didn't advance as a team, but Joey Knutson and Adam Hoffman advanced did. Advancing in doubles Hoffman and Knutson were eliminated in the first round of Regional play.

Receiving awards at the fall sports banquet were: Rookie of the year- Kyle Hamstra, Most Improved- Dustin Schoonveld, Most Dedicated- Doug Ruehl, and Most Valuable- John Kiersma.



Girls JV—Front Row- Dawn Veld, Danielle Byrker, Jill Garvey, Ann Vandermylen, Kristen Cambe, and Becky Fox, Middle Row- Coach Moolenaar, Amanda Mullins, Sarah King, Emily Prange, Tricia Stubblefield, Jasmine Jones, Back

Row- Lauren Novac, Jennifer Penninga, Kati Abbing, and Shannon Berger.

Concentrating on the game, Shelly Gates waits for her partner Aimee Beougher to return the ball.

Tennis



BASEBALL SCORES



Bottom row—Tim Fournier, Aaron Porter, Steve Schmitt. Second row—Coach Orsborn, John Hart, Tom Barr, Mike Bozel, Brad Evert, Jason Van-
derwerf. Third Row—Tom Swafford, Dan Nannenga, Ken-ny Kapella, Brent Przybylski, and Tim Colfer.



Bottom Row—Eric Banks, Brett Stubblefield, Jason Sark, Josh Fernandez, Randall Gooden. Second Row—Coach Stephens,
Greg Wireman, Ryan Pendergrass, Jim Hamstra, Danny Kamminga, Brian Wiers.




Fundamentals is the key as Ivan Hoffman hits a line shot for a double in game one of the double header against River Forest.

With his eye closely on the pitcher, Aaron Shelbourne concentrates for a hit.



LINE

drive



Speed, power, and experience described the defending sectional champions who were ranked number one in the area according to the Crown Point Times. "We had seven seniors coming back with a lot of varsity experience." Head coach Doug Greenlee said. Kougars were also honored with being ranked in the state as high as 12th. "Being ranked 12th in state was nice, but I think that it made us a little too confident." Senior Jim Holmes commented.

First ten games were rough for the Kougars. They were 6-4 and did not hit well. Many players believed that was due to the weather. The spring was cold, wet, and windy. Not hardly the kind of conditions baseball is to be played in. "It was rough for a while playing in bad weather, but we had to adjust." Senior Kevin Truman-Forehand.

According to Coach Greenlee, there were two team goals; win the conference and advance further in the state tournament than last season.

(The Kougars had a disappointing loss to Portage in last year's Regionals tournament).

They did accomplish goal number one although it was a tie between KV and Lowell. Goal number two cannot be predicted as of the date of this publication.

Highlights of the season included scoring what might have been a state record 20 runs in one inning against North Judson, winning conference, and having the seventh straight 20 win season.



Being congratulated by Andy Steele and Jimmy Holmes, Bruce Przybylski crosses the plate after a solo homerun.

Putting his whole body into the pitch, Matt Niemiller is determined to throw a strike.

BASEBALL SCORES

Hitting was the key for the Kougars as Tim Pogue, Ryan Armstrong, Bruce Przybylski, Scott Lacey, Jimmy Holmes, and

Kevin Truman-Forehand pose for the local newspaper to tell the area who will be the players to watch in Kougar baseball.



	KV	Op		
Washington Twp	9	1	Tri-County	20 1
Lake Station	2	1	LaCrosse	10 0
Lake Station	2	4	North Newton	4 5
Boone Grove	2	3	North Newton	12 2
Portage	4	1	Morgan Township	10 0
Wheeler	11	1	North Judson	31 0
Kouts	1	4	North Judson	13 0
Lowell	4	1	South Central	4 2
Lowell	5	8	McCutcheon	3 8
Hchton	11	0	Benton Central	12 2
Rensselaer	15	3	West Vigo	13 2
Rensselaer	15	14	Hohart	4 1
River Forest	11	5	Valparaiso	5 8
River Forest	19	1	Michigan City	1 5



Front Row—Aaron Shelbourne, Scott Lacey, Ivan Hoffman, Jeff Ramey, Matt Niemiller, Kevin Adamczyk Back Row—Coach Greenlee, Coach Stephens, Bruce Przybylski, Ryan Armstrong, Andy Steele, Jimmy Holmes, Kevin Truman—Forehand, Tim Pogue, Coach Orsburn, Coach Norwine



With the umpire right on the call, Ryan Armstrong slides under the tag and was called safe in the double header against Lake Station.

With determination in his eyes, Scott Lacey attempts to throw a runner out who is trying to steal second.

SW



S ENIORS

dominate

Many senior baseball players received a lot of pre-season recognition. Seniors included pitcher/third baseman Bruce Przybylski, catcher/outfielder Scott Lacey, outfielder Ryan Armstrong, pitcher/second baseman Kevin Truman-Forehand, pitcher/shortstop Jimmy Holmes, outfielder Tim Pogue, and pitcher Kevin Adamczyk.

Six of the seven seniors were named to the Hoosier Diamond All-State teams. Przybylski was

named first team All-State. Lacey, Holmes, and Truman-Forehand were named to the second team. Armstrong was named to the third team and Pogue was honorable mention.

"I've played with these guys since I was 13, and we have had a lot of success together," commented Lacey. This group has accomplished a lot throughout those years. They include winning the district II championship in 13 year old All-Stars, having the first undefeated season in KV his-

tory for the JV team, winning sectionals last season, and being a part of the record breaking 23 win season in '95.

Playing college baseball is a goal for many of these players. Przybylski and Truman-Forehand decided to go the junior college route by signing with Parkland College. Pogue decided to walk on the baseball team at Southern Indiana. Armstrong wanted to go to Purdue University. Lacey, Holmes, and Adamczyk were all undecided.



As he crosses the plate after a two run homer, Tim Pogue is congratulated by Scott Lacey, Ryan Armstrong, and Bruce Przybylski.

Making sure he hits the plate, Jimmy Holmes slides past the River Forest catcher to collect another run for the Kougars.

BOYS GOLF

SCORES

Following through with a high finish, Dustin Wright drives the ball down the fairway.



Rochester Invite	KV-Open	KV Invite	3rd
Andean	7th	North Judson	159-177
Portage	176-160	Rensselaer Invite	7th
South Newton	176-192	Rensselaer	170-186
Lake Station	176-182	Tri-County	170-183
Hanover Central	160-222	North Newton	160-211
Wheeler	164-181	Hanover Central	160-179
Portage	164-208	NWHC	2nd
Benton Central	164-177	North White	166-193
Invite	2nd	Merrillville	159-178
Boone Grove	166-196	Lowell	168-171
		Sectional	8th



Front Row: Chris Lucask, Robert Stubblefield, Jimmy Walker, Rich Love, Brent Kaper, Michael DeBoard, Casey DeMoss. Back Row: Coach Green, Dustin Wright, Jeff Lauritis, Ken Vaught, Rusty Shouse, Jeremy Fitzpatrick, Brad Murray, Brett Boezeman, Mike Bahnerth, Chris Cavanaugh, Craig Robbins, Kyle Martin.



TOP

flight

Reading the green, Brett Boezeman shoots for par.

In perfect form, Jeff Lauraitis putts for a birdie.



Consistent scores from three and four year varsity golfers is what made this a winning season," commented junior golfer Mike Bahnerth.

"This is my senior year and I'm playing better now than ever before," remarked senior Brett Boezeman. Dominated by junior and senior experience from all five of the varsity team players helped out at every meet.

With a record of ten wins and only one loss, the Kougars made this the best season in

Kankakee Valley history.

"It hasn't rained at every invite and that has made it easier on all of us," said senior Chris Cavanaugh. But rain or shine, the Varsity team continued to excel past all expectations. They captured second place at the Benton Central Invite, and brought home third place honors out of seventeen teams at the KV Invitational.

On Saturday May 11, KV hosted the conference meet at Sandy Pines. The Kougars finished second preceeded

only by Rensselaer

Receiving All Conference Honors were Senior Brett Boezeman and sophomore Scott Sytsma. Receiving All Conference Honorable Mention were senior Chris Cavanaugh and juniors Mike Bahnerth and Jeff Lauraitis.

Awards at the sports banquet included Mike Bahnerth - Most Valuable Golfer. Jeff Lauraitis - Golf Etiquette Award. Kyle Martin - Most Improved Golfer. Chris Cavanaugh - Most Consistent Golfer.



Trying to keep under par, Chris Cavanaugh attempts to put his chip shot on the green.

Making sure to follow through, Mike Bahnerth concentrates on his shot.

Golf

SOFTBALL SCORES



Bottom Row—Brooke Spurgeon, Connie Butler, Tara Bauman, Krisi Kaminski Second Row—Shanna Snyder, Holly Henson, Coach Flynn, Coach Benham, Steph Bell, Leah Scharp Third Row—Jen Wians, Brock Kozak, Shelly Recker, Staci Recker, Amanda Hall, Summer Johnson, Sandy Kapella.

	US	THEM		
Frontier	5	3	Winamac	3 1
South Central	6	7	South Central	10 2
Culver Military	10	9	Lowell	4 5
Wheeler	4	7	Tri County	22 0
Michigan City	5	0	North Newton	2 3
South Newton	7	1	Hanover Central	10 7
Tri County	11	0	Boone Grove	0 4
Whiting	9	2	Lafayette Harr.	2 4
North White	14	3	Hanover Central	10 2
Griffith	1	14	Lowell	0 12
			Over All record	13-8



Bottom Row—Tracy Robbins, Candace Wilson, Steph Woudema, Kimmy Woods Second Row—Heather Heide, Jen Wians, Coach Benham, Coach Flynn, Dawn Patrick, Kathy Vedeo Third Row—Shelly Myers, Jill Spurgeon, Rachel Sorba, Summer Johnson, Kylene Kramer, Jill Peterson, Sandy Kapella, Steph Bell, Jamie Van Weinen



After getting the signs from the coach, Shelly Recker gets set to hit a base hit.

SW

Keeping her eyes on the pitcher, Amanda Hall gets a big lead off second base.



ROUGH

diamonds

Without a winning season in their short two year history, the Lady Kougars already had goal number one in mind. They had their first winning season with a 13-8 record including first ever victories over Michigan City Marquette and Whiting. "We had impressive wins over some good teams and played tough against some of the better teams in the area," commented senior Brook Kozak who broke the record for most wins by a pitcher with 8.

"It's going to be tough trying to replace the seniors, but I believe that the underclassmen will step up and do the job," said Coach Flynn. Seniors included Shelly Recker, Tara Bauman, Brooke Spurgeon, Connie Butler, Holly Henson, and Brook Kozak.

Underclassmen also came through and contributed a lot for the Varsity. Freshman Stacy Recker was asked to catch for the varsity squad and did "a good job" according to her teammates.

Freshman pitcher Summer Johnson also stepped up by pitching the first no-hitter in softball history against Tri County.

Highlights included sisters Shelly and Stacy Recker both hitting inside the park homeruns in the same game against the defeated Culver Military Academy. They also won their first ever sectional game over Hanover Central by the score of 10-2. Head Coach Flynn was assisted by the JV coach, Coach Benham.



Concentrating on the strike zone, Summer Johnson winds up for the pitch.

Huddled at the mound at the beginning of the inning, Brook Kozak gets the team fired up to get three quick outs.

Softball

TRACK SCORES

Determined to win, Dan Andrew Nannenga hands off to Jay

Deardorff in the 3200 meter relay.



Rensselaer Relays

Logansport

KV. Lake Station, NJSP

KV. Winamac Knox

KV. Andean, Crown Point

KV. Lowell, North Newton

KV. Rensselaer

NWHC

KV. Hebron, Washington Township

KV. Kouts, Morgan Township

Sectionals

1st

4th

92, 24, 46

72.5, 76, 18.5

66, 28, 70

70, 87, 10

71, 61

3rd

76, 53, 25

122, 35, 10

2nd



Front Row: Chrissy Misch, J.D.

Jablonski, Heather Marshall.

Second Row: Justin Carden.

Matt Forsythe, Matt Kovach.

Josh Norman, John Northcutt.

Cameron Baugartie, Chris Dix.

on, Danny Culig, Jay Deardorff.

Aaron Ketchum, Third Row:

Coach Prochno, Dan Andrew

Nannenga, Noah Forsythe.

Lance Culp, Keith Wallace.

Dave Hancock, Luke Flory, Ja-

son Schoonveld, Dave Hays,

Ben Crotteau, Coach Roberts.

Back Row: Devin Simmons,

Aaron English, James Broyles,

Andy Spenner, Dave Dave,

John Jungels, Jamie Smith.



Leading down the home stretch, Luke Flory finishes with a strong kick.

Using his good form, James Broyles takes first place at Sectionals.



T RACK

star

We battled tonight." were the words heard from Coach Roberts referring to the hard fought sectional meet. After bouncing around from first to third the Kougars settled in second. Moving onto regionals at Gary Roosevelt were seniors Aaron English for discus, James Broyles for shot put, and Andy Spenner for both shot put and discus. Junior Luke Flory also advanced to compete in the 1600 meter run.

The 3200 relay team members Matt Forsythe, Jay Deardorff, Justin Shafer, and Keith Wallace advanced as well.

At sectionals J.D. Jablonski broke the school record when he high jumped a height of 6'7 3/4". "I've been shooting for the record since I've been a freshman, next year my goal will be to beat my own record." commented Jablonski. "I would like to be able to make 6'8".

"Those records are hard to break. It takes

a unique individual to break those records." remarked Roberts.

The Spring Sports banquet was held on May 20 awards included: Luke Flory - Most Dedicated. Keith Wallace - Most Valuable Distance Runner. Andy Spenner - Most Valuable Field Events & Captain. Aaron English - Most Improved. Lance Culp - Most Valuable Sprinter. Justin Carden - Rookie of the Year. James Broyles - captain. David Hass - Rookie of the Year.



Mentally preparing for his next event, Andy Spenner talks with his opponent.

Setting a new school record, J.D. Jablonski jumps a height of 6'7 3/4".

Track



TRACK SCORES

Holding up eight fingers, the girls track team proudly informs everyone of their eighth straight conference victory.



Rensselaer

Lowell/North Newton
Crown Point/Andean
Knox/Winamac
Lake Station/North Judson
Logansport
Rensselaer Relays
NWHC
Benton Central
Sectional

KV-Opponents

73-50
98-44-14
56-91-9
73-33-5-45-5
76-5-44-5-37
2nd
2nd
1st
56-67
1st



Girls Track—Front Row: Helen Hicks, Laura Norris, Mindy Spinner, Shanna Maple, Jenni McAtee, Katharine Kucharik, Alesha Studer, Kristie Kamminga. Middle Row: Susan Hinde, Jennie Evans, Katie Deardorff, Valerie Tachtiris, Jennifer Track, Li-Ching Hsu, Kelly

Stamper, Melissa Gott, Lisa Groot, Diane Watson, and Teresa Carr. Back Row: Coach Adams, Nikki Ryan, Brianne Keiser, Jodi Jungels, Lacey Smith, Angelee Abbring, Jenn Schoon, Jesse Stueben, Tiffany Bell, Elizabeth King, Alicia Wright, Jessica Bell and Coach Maple.



Clearing the hurdle, Jodi Jungels leads the race while teammate Mindy Spinner stays close behind.

Racing against Crown Point and Andean, Jenni McAtee and Kelly Stamper also race against each other for the first place.



F INISH line

Eight straight was what spectators of the 1996 NWHC track meet heard. Girls track team won their eighth straight Conference meet by beating second place Rensselaer by a score of 162-112.

At Sectional time, the girls team finished second to Valparaiso. Even though they did not win, twelve girls advanced. At the Regional the 1600 meter relay school record was broken with a time of 4:14.91. The record was broken by the team of Laura Norris,

Kelly Stamper, Jennie Evans, and Lacey Smith. Smith said, "The best moment was breaking the 1600 meter relay record."

The 1996 season featured a new race the 3200 meter relay in which each team member ran an 800. This was a great opportunity for the Lady Kougars who had many 800 runners. The school record was set by Lacey Smith, Kristie Kamminga, Helen Hicks, and Angelee Abbrington in a time of 10:45.3.

Awards received at the

sports banquet were: Most Points Distance- Alesha Studer, Most Points Middle Distance- Laura Norris, Most Points Sprinter- Kelly Stamper, Most Points Thrower- Jenn Schoon, Most Points Hurdler- Jodi Jungels, Most Points Jumper- Jessy Stueben, Mental Attitude- Angelee Abbrington, Rookie of the Year- Kelly Stamper, Most Valuable- Lacey Smith, and Captains- Lacey Smith, Jodi Jungels, and Shanna Maple.



At Crown Point, Kristie Kamminga hands off to Diane Watson during the 3200 meter relay.

At Rensselaer Relays, Jessy Stueben attempts to clear a new height.



Becky Chase lends a helping hand to Joey Knudsen before the start of practice for Winter Drama Fest plays.



Corinne Tachtiris uses her creativity to make a banner for the Environmental Club's windows during Homecoming week.





expressing *an* IMAGE

Clubs really gave us something to look at. Environmental Club provided the blue recycling bins in each classroom. Kevin Zuckley expressed himself through his fine arts project that won him the first round on Project XL. Student Council's honor status showed through with fall and winter spirit weeks. Pathfinders and FCA allowed students to bring religion to school with activities such as "See you at the pole." Peer Facilitators and Pioneerz were there if a teen needed a shoulder to lean on. Academic Decathlon won first in area competition and sixth at state. FFA honored Cassie Inman as queen. All these clubs helped make our school a great place to be. From the Media Club to Mirage this was what we're *lookin'* at.



Proud of her accomplishment of being chosen the FFA Sweetheart Queen, Cassie Inman poses with escort Steve Koselke. Inman represented the local FFA Chapter at the state competition and earned the coveted sweetheart jacket.



Hard work;

Practice

pay off for Soccer Club

- ✓ 1st year for having a soccer club at KVHS.
- ✓ Coed Soccer Club numbered 26 students.
- ✓ The coach was Duane VanderWoude and the assistant coach was Josh DeVries.
- ✓ The captain of the team was Kyle Graf and the CO- captain was Jennifer Schoon.
- ✓ Soccer was not made a sport because the school could not afford another sport.
- ✓ Soccer Club was sponsored by DeMotte Soccer Association and other private businesses.
- ✓ Their record was 2 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie against Hobart.
- ✓ Players practiced behind DeMotte Elementary School and all of their games were away.
- ✓ Soccer Club was not a sport and the players did not get recognized. Coach VanderWoude felt that seniors Jennifer Schoon and Kyle Graf deserved recognition.
- ✓ "It takes eleven players to score a goal, one player just finishes the job." said Duane VanderWoude.

Bottom Right: Playing goalie Steve Schoon kicks the ball out to his other players.





Left: Having a pep talk, the team gathers at the goal to discuss the next play against Hobart*.

Bottom: Showing them the next move Coach Duane VanderWoude demonstrates the play on his clip board.



Above: Top row (left-right): Josh DeVries (asst. coach), Wee Graper, Jeff Vanbiercom, Steve Schoon, Mike Bosil, Keith Dinga, Jen Schoon (co-captain), Brian Wier, Jason Vanderwoude, Kyle Graf (captain), Duane Vanderwoude (coach). Bottom Row: Jill Vanderwoude, Doug Ruehl, Tom Fentress, Jay Holes, Chris Lukaelk, Keith Buckland, Rachael Woods, Danielle Fant.

Left: Saving the ball from the other team Keith Dinga bounces the ball off his head.

Clubs

Promote

School Spirit

✓ Varsity club held their annual Senior Varsity Club members vs. Faculty game in March. Faculty won by three points, resulting in a 53-50 game.

✓ Varsity club had 47 members. President was James Broyles, Chris Ritchie was Vice Pres. and Lacey Smith was the Treasurer.

✓ Spirit Club sold poms during football and basketball season to raise money for decorations and other Spirit Club activities.

✓ Spirit Club spent many hours decorating the school for sectionals and homecoming.

✓ There were 60 members involved in Spirit Club. The Co-presidents were Mike Bozell and Tim Funston.

✓ FCA sold T-shirts and sweatshirts to raise money for the club at Tysen's and at basketball and football games.



Spirit Club - Front row: Dawn Albertain, Amanda Lucas, Jenny Trock, Angie Ferfuson, Heidi Huckabay, Jenn Peo, Karl Deardorff, Jennifer Spurgeon, Shannon Stowers, Stace Zellenger
2nd row: Beth Strong, Sara Kreischer, Martina Flopper, Jill Peterson, Stephanie Soto, Stacy Recker, Tracy Carr, Adam Shetton, Doug Rueli
3rd row: Jenny Orout, Faith Fritte, Bridget Scott, Angie Carr, Rachael Woods, Melissa Miranda, Crystal Manco, Mrs. Steiner, Aimee Beougher
4th row: Robin Howard, Sarah Huckabay, Aleeha Studer, Joey Knudsen, Becky Fox, Jess Holoboneth, Rebecca Chase, Tricia Stulberfield, Janet Boon, Brianna Keiser
5th row: Miley Will, Diane Watson, Jillian Barrera, Heidi Bricker, Laura Bosa, Tracy Robbina, Krietina Jarrette, Jill Garvey
6th row: Brad Murray, Tim Funston, Erik Banks, Nicole Fox, Lindsey Guanajuato, Tricia Kennedy





"We've got your elze", says Tiffany Bell. FCA shirt sale brought in funds at all home basketball and football games.

Representing all athletes, James Broyles and Lacey Smith were named as the Class of '96 best athletes. In the fall Smith will attend University of Evansville and run cross-country. Broyles was signed to play football at Indiana University.



Front row: Kevin Truman-Forehand, Ryan Armstrong, Andy Spenner, Chris Ritchie, Lacey Smith, James Broyles, Brett Boezman, Mike Bahnerth 2nd row: Karl Spurgeon, Simon Dillin, Shelly Recker, Shanna Snyder, Joell Jungela, Jennie Evans, Scott Lacey, Shannon Gowers 3rd row: Dave Dase, Amanda Hall, Brook Kozak, Shannon Kingma, Johanne Jarvie, Ryan Myers, Kyle Martin, Tim Pogue, Shanna Maple 4th row: Jason Schoonveld, Jen Schoon, Tiffany Bell, Jill Garvey, Justin Carter, Jenny Trock, Jon Holman, Shelly Gates 5th row: Jamie Smith, Paula McIntire, Jennifer Kaluf, Jenn Peo, Lauren Smith, Rachel Kaper, Dawn Albertson, Amanda Lucas 6th row: Catherine Gruba, Katie Deardorff, Norma Haan, Angela Terborg, Christie Kaminaki, Mike Nannega, John Klerema



On a Saturday morning in April, Jacqueli Gates joins sponsor Mark Harper at Tysen's for a clearance sale on FCA shirts.

FFA Brings Future Farmers Together

- ✓ There were 42 active Future Farmers of America.
- ✓ Future Farmer of America club sponsor was Mr. Inman.
- ✓ Future Farmers of America club officers were President Dave Duttlinger, Vice President Tim Misch, Student Council Representative Aaron Klemp, Treasurer Steve Koselke, Reporter Simon Bollin, and Chapter Sentinel Ryan Rients. Elections were held in December.
- ✓ The small engine contest took place on April 18 in the agriculture shop at 7 P.M.
- ✓ The chapter sold navel oranges, pink grapefruit, tangelos, and red delicious apples for the door-to-door fund-raiser.
- ✓ In forestry judging, the chapter participated at the area and state levels. They placed first out of nine teams in the area contest, and tenth out of twenty-seven teams in the state contest.
- ✓ The chapter sponsored four leadership contests: Sweetheart, creed speaking, demonstration, and extemporaneous speaking.
- ✓ At district greenhand contests, Helen Hicks and Steve Molden placed second in Quiz Bowl. Second was also earned in the Greenhand chapter meeting contest.
- ✓ At district leadership contests, Amanda Dunlap placed first in the scrapbook contest. Cassie Inman placed first in the district treasurer's book. Dave Duttlinger placed second in the leadership ambassador's contest. Parliamentary procedure team placed first.



Riding in an elevator, Steve Koselke, Cassie Inman, Helen Hicks, and Jenny Kikkert view Saint Louis from the gateway arch during the National FFA Convention.





During FFA week, members held a teacher appreciation day. Servers included Steve Molden, Jenny Kikkert, Helen Hicks, and Cassie Inman.

In forestry judging, Josh Armstrong, Steve Koeelke, Chris Halaburt, and Dave Duttlinger placed first, with a Newton County ext. agent.



Driving tractors to school was another activity which promoted FFA during National FFA week.

FFA Club members. First row: Chapter Treasurer Steve Koeelke, Chapter Sentinel Ryan Kiente, Chapter President Dave Duttlinger, Reporter Simon Bollin, Vice President Tim Miesch. Second row: Shannon Balstra, Helen Hicks, Jason Gary,

Jason Kopf, Josh Armstrong, Chris Halaburt. Third row: Sean Murray, Steve Nelson, Steve Molden, Peter Haan, Jeff Winstead, Cassie Inman. Fourth row: Mr. Inman, Amanda Dunlap, Jennie Kikkert, Josh Miranda, Aaron Klemp.



✓ The chapter awards banquet was held in April in the school cafeteria.

✓ Scholarship awards were presented to members who had earned the most points in their agriculture class. Freshman scholarship went to Chris Halaburt, sophomore was Jenny Kikkert, junior scholarship went to Aaron Klemp, and the senior scholarship award winner was Shannon Belstra.

✓ The outstanding project award was presented to the FFA member with the most outstanding supervised agricultural project. The award went to Dave Duttlinger.

✓ The star greenhand award was presented to the outstanding first year member who held the greenhand degree. The greenhand recipient was Chris Halaburt.

✓ The second star greenhand recipient won the chapter creed speaking contest, was the treasurer on the greenhand and the chapter parliamentary teams. She was Jenny Kikkert.

✓ The star chapter farmer award was presented to Helen Hicks.

✓ The Dekalb award was given to an outstanding senior in agriculture. It was awarded to Amanda Dunlap.

✓ All FFA members were eligible for the mental attitude award, and was given to the one who made the best out of every situation and had a very positive attitude. This award was given to Laura Norris.

✓ Placing second in the district in the area of swine production for his ownership project was Tim Misch.



During the senior agriculture trip to John Deere, Amanda Dunlap takes a break in the tire of a big John Deere tractor.





During polineetia sales, Sean Murray and Steve Koeske examine the plants.

FFA Sweetheart candidates were Freshman Jill Peterson, Sophomore Lisa Groot, former Sweetheart Tanya Tanle, Junior Casele Inman, and Senior Amanda Dunlap.



FFA Sweetheart nominees with chaperones were Chris Halaburt with Jill Peterson, Jeff Mlach with Lisa Groot, Steve Koeske with Casele Inman, Tim Mlach with Amanda Dunlap, former Sweetheart Tanya Tanle, and Vice Principal Mr. Willette.



Supporting the FFA calendar, Laura Norrie gives one to Ron Fieldhouse in Fieldhouse Ford of DeMotte. Fieldhouse Ford helped finance the calendar.



Students Fill Brains To the Top

✓ National Honor Society is a club in which students are selected on character, leadership, service, and scholarship. An accumulated grade point average of 3.7 or higher is needed.

✓ Sponsoring National Honor Society was Mr. McAtee. President, Brooke Spurgeon; Vice-President, Mike Nannenga; Secretary, Missy Peo; Treasurer, Matt Niemiller. Student Council Representative, Amanda Hall.

✓ On December 20, National Honor Society held a Christmas party, where they had pizza and pop during lunch periods.

✓ During the month of December, National Honor Society donated books to the Crisis Center.

✓ On March 13, Induction was held at Sorrowful Mother Catholic Church in Wheatfield. There were 25 students inducted to National Honor Society. Jazz band provided entertainment. Mr. Ryska was the main speaker.

✓ "Being a member of National Honor Society is a benefit because it looks good on college and job applications." -Shannon Sipkema

Lighting candle for induction is one of the many duties for secretary, Missy Peo.





Just Inducted to National Honor Society, Susan Hinde is all smiles.

Happy as can be, Stacey Scholl just received her cowl.

Looking on, Allison Fae and Jodi Jungels join Shanna Maple to listen to Mr. McAtee's directions for their cowl.



Enjoying themselves at the National Honor Society banquet, friends Ericka Dreesen and Jesele Steuben exchange thoughts.

First Row- Jesele Steuben, Melissa Howard, Val Tachtirle, Susan Hinde, Jenni McAtee, Miley Pao, Katie Deardorff, Jacqui Gates, Shanna Maple, Shelley Gates. Second Row- Rachel Kaper, Lauren Smith, Shelley Racker, Amanda Hall, Shanna Snyder, Brook Kozak, Brooke Spurgeon, Lacey Smith, Katharine Kucharik, Laura Norrie, Angie Abbring, Kendra DeVries, Hallie Apple. Third Row- Elizabeth King, Sara Kreischer, Jennifer Brazel, Katie Abbring, Miley Will, Kim Bult, Norma Haan, Cassie Inman, Jennifer Trock, Janet Boon, Brianne Kleser, Lea Grost. Fourth Row- Shannon Sipkens, Allison Fae, Laura Fox, Tara Bauman, Corine Tachtirle, Ericka Dreesen, Elizabeth Strong, Andrea Kamminga, Stacey Scholl, Kristine Hoffman, Cindy Odle, Kara Zyletra. Fifth Row- Nicole Funston, Sherry Whitford, Melanie Jonkman, Matt Norrie, Dave Hancock, John Kierema. Sixth Row- Ryan Corner, Mike Namenes, John Jungels, Kyle Hamstra, Matt Niemiller, Jeff Boer.



National Honor Society



Helping Others, FHA Members

learn about themselves

✓ FHA consists of 14 members with Mrs. Schroeder as club sponsor.

✓ Officers were Danielle McMunn- President, Monica Tipton-Vice-President; Student Council Rep, Tana Patton- Treasurer; Secretary, Holly Estill- Historian.

✓ On October 16-20, FHA held a fund-raiser which consisted of a variety of products including ceramics, gift wrap, and cheese.

✓ One of the clubs many on going projects was adopting grandparents. In December each grandparent received a fruit basket which were also given to other Jasper County shut ins.

✓ FHA week was held on the week of February 12-16. Monday- sucker sale, Tuesday- red and white day, Wednesday- teacher appreciation day, Thursday- Buckle hug and seatbelt safety and Friday- Everyone needs a hug day.

✓ March 21-23 was the state convention. Six members of FHA competed. Holly Estill, Danielle McMunn, and Lauren Hanewich won a bronze medal for their work in chapter manual with scrapbook. Anna Arambula, Shannon Hancock, and Kristen Sims won a gold medal in child care safety packets.

✓ "I had a lot of fun and got some awards. It was great," Danielle McMunn.

Preparing fruit baskets, Anna Arambula and Danielle McMunn, get ready to deliver the baskets to Jasper county shut-in.

Preparing their exhibit for the state convention, Kristen Sims and Anna Arambula set up for the project for the judges.





Awaiting departure from the state convention in Indianapolis, Lauran Hanewich, Danielle McMunn, Holly Estill, Kristen Sims, Anna Arambula, and Shannon Hancock, show off their bronze and gold medals they won from the state convention.



FHA- Front row: Holly Estill- Historian, Danielle McMunn- President, Row 2 - Shannon Hancock, Anna Arambula, Heidi Bricker, Stephanie Owens.

Ericks Coleman. Back row- Mandy Beverly, Lauran Hanewich, Jill Anderson, Kristen Sims, and Mrs. Schroeder.



Passing out hug critters, Stephanie Owens goes to different classes to help during FHA week.



Having your Mind in ART CLUB

While your soul creates

✓ Art club officers were President Tomi Cook, Vice president Sara Watson, and Student Council Rep. Kristen Sims.

✓ Art Club decorated signs on the windows for all the teachers and staff. They went on a field trip to Navy Pier in Chicago with the Journalism classes. Some members worked on sculpture based on the artist David Smith.

✓ "The Field trip to Navy Pier was fun and exciting," Chris Heide.

✓ When they first got to Navy Pier they went to the IMAX theater, to watch the 3D movie "Wings of Courage." The movie was about the first flight over the Andes Mountains, and how the pilot crashed and walked for days most of the time without shoes to get home.

✓ "The 3D glasses ROCKED!" Sara Watson.

✓ The requirements for the David Smith project were, It must be a Geometric shape, at least 5 foot tall, free standing, interesting on all sides, must be cardboard, must reflect industry and our technological society, must be at least one color and no more than three, and it must be done as a group.

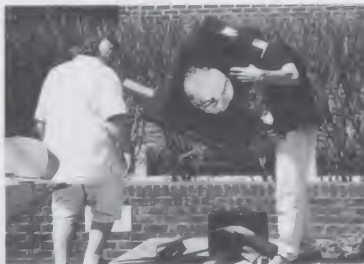
✓ The art club consisted of: Randy Allen, Tomi Cook, Mandy Dewar, Heather Marshall, Erica Greenwood, Gina Shanks, Kristen Sims, Jimmy Stamper, Sara Watson, Chris Heide.





Checking out some tall artwork from the inside out at Navy Pier is Mandy Dewar, Heather Marshall, and Tommi Cook.

Making sure their statue is finished, Josh Miranda and Salvador Martinez work hard.



Helping Lauren Smith with her Statue, Tim Shanlaub and Dan Barlog check the back for connections.

"We're ready for the movie," Waiting for the 3D movie, "Wings of Courage," at the IMAX theater at Navy Pier are Mandy Dewar, Sarah Watson, Tommi Cook, and Heather Marshall.

It's a Jungle out there, Tommi Cook, Mandy Dewar, Sarah Watson, and Heather Marshall show these awesome masks they found in a shop at Navy Pier.



Living in the world Creatively Together

✓ Theme was ECHOES OF THE PAST AND PRESENT.

✓ Mirage was a retrospect of the last 10 years.

✓ Chris Lowe was the winner of the cover contest.

✓ There were four or five entries from every year leading up to 1995.

✓ Mirage staff sorted through 70 entries.

✓ Mrs. Miller was in charge of 14 people on the Mirage staff.

✓ The staff worked on Apple computers.

✓ It came out the first of May.

✓ Co.-editors were Tom Maxfield and Tom Fentress.

✓ Other outstanding staffers were Chris Hiedi and Jimmy Stamper.

✓ Tom Maxfield- I think really cool people will like this mag. Jimmy Stamper-With all the effort we put into this mag I think people will like it.

Winning Mirage cover by Chris Lowe.



Working hard on his Mirage cover, Tom Maxfield completes his cover for the contest. The winner was Randy Allen.

After a Quill and Scroll meeting, Corine Tachtirle, Laura Fox, and Allison Faele await the bell. Quill and Scroll recognizes the outstanding work of journalism students.



Quill and Scroll staff: Front row: Corine Tachtirle, Allison Faele, Laura Fox, Sarah Windlow, and Kerl Spurgeon. Back row: Ericka Dreesen, Amy Chester

Mirage staff: Front Row: Chris Helde, Paul Sandere, Gina Shanko, Kim Davies. Back row: Randy Allen, Marla Gross, Erica Greenwood, Ericka Dreesen



Holding covers for the Mirage retrospective, Tommie Cook and Chris Helde demonstrate the variety of artistic taste.



Broadening Horizons

Through

Computers

✓ Computer Simulation offers the opportunity to learn more about computers, while still being active in extra-curricular activities.

✓ Mr. Ladd sponsored the 33 member club.

✓ Officers for computer Simulation were Mike Peo, President; Adam Hoffman, Vice-President; Adam Woolever, Secretary; Amanda Hall, Treasurer; John Kiersma, Student Council Representative.

✓ Computer Simulation raised money to buy 26 new games, and a hard drive. They raised money by club dues.

✓ Of all the computer games, Tetris and Doom were the favorites.

✓ "Taking part in Computer Simulation gives me time away, and helps me with all of my academic stress." Amanda Hall

✓ "In Computer Simulation, I learn more and more every day. I'm glad I can take part in something that continues to give so much back." Adam Woolever

✓ "Computer Simulation is a place to learn about computers, and meet new people." Dale Boon



Combining learning and fun, Mike Peo practices his keyboarding techniques on the computer.

Discussing new computer games, Kevin Zuckley and Tony Cull exchange strategies.





Finding helpful material, Jeremy Orcutt scans through the book Turbo Pascal.

Deep in thought, Patrick Dean finishes a computer game.



Computer- First row- Mr. Ladd, John Klarema, Adam Woolever- Secretary, Mike Peo- President, Adam Hoffman- Vice-President, Amanda E. Hall- Treasurer. Second row- Erika Drasen, Kris Hoffman, Dale Boon, Dave Wells, Patrick Dean, Matt Norrie, Stacy Scholl, Rich Ammerman. Third row- Gavin Bristol, Jeni Smith, Wally Kendall, Dustin Schoonveld, Jason Bakker, Lella Pollard, Cindi Odle, Rebecca Chase, Ben Crotteau, Nick Boerema, Mike Nannenga, Ryan Comet, Matt Niemiller. Fourth row- Mike Harris, Rob Deitra, Tony Kendall.

Reaching out into the computer world, officers discuss the school's on line status in the Internet.



FLC Members

Sample

Diverse Cultures

✓ In October, Foreign Language Club's homecoming float won first prize for a club entry.

✓ In December, students donated gifts to the children on the miracle tree.

✓ Members went to the Little Co. of Mary Nursing Home to carol in French in December.

✓ After members enjoyed authentic refreshments at the Christmas party, they went caroling in Sculley Square.

✓ In January, FLC went on a European Art Tour at the Art Institute of Chicago.

✓ Club members performed skits in their foreign language for Skit Night in February.

✓ There were about 107 members in Foreign Language Club.

✓ Mary Ahrendt was the president.

✓ Seventeen members toured Germany, Switzerland and Paris March 23rd through April 1st.



(Front row) left to right: Mrs. Carey, Shannon Stowers, Janice Hart, Katharine Kucharik, Molly Gaslin, Ericka Dreesen-Sas-Trease, Mary Ahrendt-Pres., Cindy Ode-Vice-pres., Shelley Gasee, Laine Hametra, Jacqui Gasee, Jenni McAtee, Barb Yaeger. (2nd row) Corine Tachtrile, Brett Boezeman, Adam Howard, Kris Hoffman, Amanda Lucas, Renee Meracle, Miesey Peo, Johanne Jarvie, Brook Kozak, Brooke Spurgeon, Shannon Kingma, Marla Arambula, Shannon Sipkema. (3rd row) Ryan Myers, Billy Perkins, Mike Bahnerth, Suzi Drzik, Lauren Smith, Jenn Peo, Jen Kalluf, Mandie Henson, Kelli Oreburn, Shanna Snyder, Courtney Belstra, Katie Deardorff, Lynn Stalbaum, Kris Mueck. (4th row) Becky Fox, Jessica Holobowski, Susan Hinde, Elizabeth King, Stephanie Barton, Gina Shante, Holly Bristol, Aimee Deougher, Melanie Jonkman, Angela Shultz, Cassie Inman, Angie Karch, Melissa Howard, Andrea Simmee, Tara Bauman. (5th row) Sarah Huckabay, Tricia Stubblefield, Rebecca Chae, Falth Fritte, Erik Koeak, Dave Hancock, Jon Holman, Jenny Trock, Janet Boon, Leah Scharp, Jenny Brazel, Miesey Will, Jesse Stueben. (6th row) Amanda Wilkins, Amy Dickett, Jeni Smith, Erik Cornet, Joey Knudsen, Martina Flopper, Beth Strong, Tiffany Yenchue, Sarah Opoleki, Teresa Carr, Amanda Sipkema, Patti Yaeger.





Setting sail, first-year German students perform their skit of "Gilligan's Island".

"Guilty or not guilty?" is asked by third-year German students Jack Daniele, Kara Zylstra, Missy Will and Jim Wood. In their skit "Crime and Punishment".

Dancing to the French version of "R.E.S.P.E.C.T.", French students Jen Kaluf, Katharine Kucharik, Jen Peo, and Shanna Snyder deliver the fun at FLC's annual skit night.



Acting out Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, first-year German students portray their own version of the fairy tale.

"Driving" in the "Mystery Van", French Students Mary Arhndt, Valerie Tachtirle, and Laura Fox search for the ghost during their version of "Scooby Doo" in FLC's annual skit night.

Group of 27

Tours

Europe for Spring Break

- ✓ Spent three days in Germany; Visited Heidelberg, Munich and Rothenburg.
- ✓ Went to first German concentration camp, Dachau.
- ✓ Went to Nimfenburg Palace.
- ✓ Spent two days and two nights in Lucerne, Switzerland.
- ✓ Toured Paris for three days and three nights.
- ✓ Took a boat tour on the Seine River at night.
- ✓ Climbed the Alps to see the Neuschwanstein Castle.
- ✓ "I had a wonderful time. Going to Europe was one of the best times I've ever had. It was a great experience!"-Shannon Kingma.
- ✓ Took a four hour train ride to Paris, France.
- ✓ Went to the top of the Eiffel Tower at night.
- ✓ Visited the Louvre, where the group saw the authentic Mona Lisa.
- ✓ Saw the famous Notre Dame Cathedral.
- ✓ Walked through the Palace of Versailles.
- ✓ Toured with a small group from Alabama.
- ✓ A man named David from England was their tour guide for ten days.
- ✓ The group enjoyed an authentic meal after every long day.





Standing in the center of Marienplatz (St. Mary's Square) in Munich, Germany, Jen Brasel, Jen Trock, Janet Boon, Nicole Zylstra, Liz King, and Kim Bult pose with a street performer.

Janice Hart pauses in one of the famous gardens which Louis XIV had constructed for his own pleasure.



Posing for a picture, Jillian Barrera, Stuart Tubb (from Alabama group), and Shannon Kingma stand in front of one of the saddest statues in Lucerne, Switzerland.

Resting from a long day, the group poses for a picture in front of one of the many fountains in Paris.

Helping Others, Students

Help Oneself

- ✓ Pioneerz was comprised of thirty students; 15 from K.V. and 15 from Rensselaer.
- ✓ Pioneerz fall retreat was Oct. 4th and 5th at Camp Buffalo, in Buffalo, Indiana.
- ✓ Pioneerz spring retreat was April 17th and 18th at Camp Buffalo.
- ✓ The organization discussed self-awareness and self-knowledge.
- ✓ Pioneerz believe that "helping others, helps oneself".
- ✓ Group must take oath against drugs and alcohol.
- ✓ Spoke to the middle school students about drugs, alcohol, and other things teens are faced with.
- ✓ Went to the elementary school with a D.A.R.E. officer to help discuss the consequences of drugs.
- ✓ Pioneerz members are privately picked by teachers, administration, and Pioneerz leaders.

PIONEERZ CREED

PIONEERZ is a group of approximately 30 students, 15 from Rensselaer Central High School. As young people we collaborate to promote awareness and understanding by opening our minds and hearts for the benefit of our schools, our communities, and of course, ourselves. Furthermore, we of PIONEERZ model our goals by serving others to bring peace where there is discord, conciliation where there is conflict, and understanding where there is ignorance. PIONEERZ, as a group and as individuals, choose to live freely, unencumbered by drugs, wrongdoing, or mediocrity. PIONEERZ believe that what keeps us together is more important than what tears us apart; PIONEERZ believe that through hope and action they will promote a better world by striving to be better people.





Caught by the camera, Guidance Counselor Jerry Hughes helps Pioneerz members load their luggage on the bus for one of their retreats to Camp Buffalo.

Anxious Pioneerz members await their arrival at Camp Buffalo.

Helping with the food, Professor Bob Monfort, At Risk Teacher Mrs. Ann Krejca and Judge Phil McGraw prepare prime rib of beef for the spring retreat at Camp Buffalo.



At the end of a hard days work, Pioneerz members gather for a group photo at their fall retreat in Buffalo, IN.



Lynn Stalbaum, along with two other Pioneerz members from Kennesaw, design posters for Pioneerz.

From left to right: Mrs. Krejca, Erica Greenwood, Dave Wells, Joey Swallow, Mr. Hughes, 1st row: Sarah Opoleki, Stacie Zellenga, Maria Arambula, Lynn Stalbaum.



Acquiring Business

Skills Productively

✓ BPOA gives students the chance to individually advance business skills through competition.

✓ Leading BPOA were Amanda Dunlap, president; Jorie Kramer, vice-president; Amber Allen, secretary; Ericka Coleman, Treasurer; Jennifer Batinich, student council representative. Sponsoring BPOA was Mrs. Zacher.

✓ The annual BPOA banquet was held on May 10. at Marti's Place.

✓ BPOA has 24 members.

✓ BPOA held the state convention at Indianapolis. Ten girls that competed at state. Amanda Dunlap, Parliamentary Procedure Team- third place, Medical Concepts; Jorie Kramer, Legal Concepts; Connie Butler, Parliamentary Procedure Team; Amber Allen, Parliamentary Procedure Team; Tonya Fulkerson, Information Processing Assistant; Amanda Roorda, Parliamentary Procedure Team; Leah Scharp, Document Formatting; Angie Shultz, Verbal Communication- first place, Legal Concepts- second place; Maci Mackiewicz, Payroll Accounting.

✓ Angie Shultz qualified for BPOA nationals in Phoenix, Arizona.

✓ "I liked being a part of BPOA, I learned many things through competition that I would have never known before." -Maci Mackiewicz

Enjoying Indianapolis, Amanda Dunlap finishes state competition for BPOA.





Looking on, Connie Butler, Tonya Fulkerson, and Leah Scharp wait patiently for the banquet to begin.

Meeting new friends is just one of the activities for Amanda Roorda, Angie Shultz, Connie Butler, and Amber Allen at BPOA state convention.



Front: Jennifer Datinich, Amber Allen, Mrs. Zacher, Amanda Dunlap, Ericka Coleman, Second Row: Connie Butler, Jorie Kramer, Jenni McAtee, Maci Mackiewicz, Shannon Salyers, Charles Verejan. Third Row: Debra Howard, Amanda Roorda, Amber Kaluf, Stacy Anderson, Angie Shultz, Holly Bristol. Fourth Row: Lindsey Laurits, Nicole O'Brien, Jennifer Trock, Leah Scharp, Jennifer Brasel, Tonya Fulkerson, Becky Lovett, Denell Bykerk.



Getting ready for their next competition, Amber Allen, Leah Scharp, Jorie Kramer, Maci Mackiewicz, pose for a quick snapshot.

Showing the lessons needed to be learned

✓ Pathfinders' club sponsor was Mr. Hostetler.

✓ Pathfinders' club officers were Helen Hicks-president, Jimmy Stamper-vice president, Kati Abbring-Student Council representative, Johanne Jarvis-treasurer, and Tiffany Bell-secretary.

✓ Pathfinders held a food and coat drive for the Crisis Center around Christmas time.

✓ Pathfinders had former Kankakee Valley High School teacher Larry Sakel come and speak to them.

✓ SADDs' club sponsor was Mrs. Price.

✓ SADDs' club officers were Jennifer McAtee-president, Katie Deardorff-vice president, Casey Inman-Student Council representative, Missy Peo-treasurer, and Tiffany Bell-secretary.

✓ SADD sponsored a poster contest for drug awareness month and rang a bell every 90 minutes to represent the number of teen deaths.

✓ SADD sponsored a presentation regarding prom and graduation problems. A mock accident was organized to show what happens when someone mixes drinking and driving.



Showing off her winning poster, Angela Terborg smiles proudly knowing that her warning about drugs has been spread throughout the entire student body.

A mock accident portraying what happens while a person mixes drinking with driving was demonstrated as a warning for prom and graduation weekends. Actors were Jenni McAtee, Ryan Armstrong, Principal Apple, and Vice Principal Willette.





Getting ready to deliver food to the homeless, Jennifer Mc Atee, Miesey Pao, Tiffany Bell, Cassie Inman, and Kati Deardorff show off just a portion of food collected by the entire school during food drive week which was sponsored by SADD.



Pathfinders 9 and 10. First row: Mr. Hostetler, Kati Abbring, Helen Hicks. Second row: Nathanael Wall, Jennifer Penninga, Lisa Groot, Brienne Keeler, Laura Norrie, Martina Plopper, Sara Kreiecher, Elizabeth King. Third row: Dawn Veld, Jennifer Ginzler, Becca Hartzler, Leah Sharp, Jill Garvey, Jen Wane, Jessica Bell, Sue Elyn Jones. Fourth row: Amanda Mullins, Rosea Kamminga, Kristi Swart, Teresa Carr, Stacey Zellings, Summer Johnson, Dave Hancock. Fifth row: Janet Boon, Matzie Cobb, Angie Ferguson, Jill Peterson, Erik Cornet, Brad Murray, Jen Trock. Sixth row: Laura Bose, Crystal Mance, Melissa Miranda, Jennifer Spurgeon, Stacy Recker, Kristi Kamminga, Kyle Hametra.



Pathfinders 11 and 12. First row: Tiffany Bell, Johanne Jarvie. Second row: Carrie Nemeth, Shelly Pettit, Janelle Bailey, Susan Ference, Renee Merade, Shelly Gates, Laine Hametra, Molly Gastin, Adam Howard, Amanda Lucas, Shannon Stowers. Third row: Jacqui Cates, Sasha Belstra, Dawn Albertson, Miesey Pao, Tim Pogue, Jen Pao, Lauren Smith, Suzi Drak, Kelly Oreburn, Rachel Kaper. Fourth row: Krie Hoffman, Amy Wiere, Laura Szeman, Debbie Kamminga, Dayna Hametra, Shanna Maple, Mandie Heneon, Jen Kaluf, Amanda Hall, Jan Hart, Shelly Recker, Jason Schoonveld, Jen Schoon. Fifth row: Stacy Scholl, Tina Cobb, John Klerama, Mike Nannenga, Jamie Smith. Sixth row: Erica Dreesen, Shannon Sipkema, Norma Haan, Angela Terborg, Halle Apple, Donna Kamminga, Angie Karch, Cassie Inman, Christie Kaminski, Karl Spurgeon. Seventh row: Paula McIntire, Catherine Grube, Melissa Howard, Kati Deardorff, Amber Kaluf, Jill VanderWoude, Crystal Hefner, Tara Luedtke, Kim VanTholen.



SADD-Firs: Shannon Kingma, Brook Kozak, Maci Mackiewicz, Kati Deardorff, Jen McAtee, Miesey Pao, Tiffany Bell, Maria Arambula, Jamie Loneberry. Second row: Jodi Jungles, Elizabeth King, Laura Norrie, Kori Smith, Mary Ahrendt, Aleasha Studer, Lisa Groot, Kim Rice, Miesey Will, Amy Wiere. Third row: Dawn Veld, Sue Elyn Jones, Jeni Smith, Jo Much, Elizabeth McIntosh, Jenny Trock, Kendra DeVries, Kati Abbring, Bridget Scott. Fourth row: Sara Huclababy, Melissa Howard, Andy Steels, Cassie Inman, Laura Szeman, Jamie Barker, Hannah Schultz.



ALWAYS READY TO LEND

A HAND

✓ Student Council consisted of 30 members and Peer Facilitation had 25 members in it.

✓ The sponsors of the Student Council were Mr. Micheal and Mrs. Carey.

✓ In Student Council officers were Jodi Jungels (president), Brook Kozak (vice president), Lacey Smith (treasurer), Carrie Nemeth (secretary).

✓ In Peer Facilitation officers were Shannon Kingma (president), Brook Kozak (vice president), Tiffany Bell (student council rep.), Courtney Belstra (treasurer), Jacqui Cates (secretary).

✓ Sponsor of the Peer Facilitation was Mrs. Price.

✓ The Student Council ran the book store which was open during all the lunches.

✓ In September the Student Council held a parade for Homecoming in the town of Wheatfield.

✓ On February 2, the Student Council sponsored a dance after the boys basketball game against Rensselaer.

✓ Peer Facilitators were here to help students with harassment or other personal problems.

Right: Helping out Tiffany Bell shows Amy Wiers and Susannah Rawlins a good laugh.

Bottom: Rooting for our Kougars Amanda Hall and Katie Deardorff show off their face paintings.





Showing their school spirit, Melissa Miranda and Jennifer Spurgeon paint signs for the upcoming football game.

Participating in the door decorating contest Mrs. Carey did a wonderful Magic Kingdom theme.



Student Council: Front Row: Jodi Jungels, Brook Kozak, Carrie Nemeth, Lacey Smith, Row 2: Tiffany Bell, John Kierema, Katharine Kucharik, Johanne Jarvis, Allison Faes, Ericka Dreesen, Kara Zylestra, Row 3: Adam Hoffman, Aaron Klemp, Cassie Inman, Amanda Hall, Aimee Beougher, Tricia Cusack, Back Row: Shannon Snyder, Crystal Mance, Melissa Miranda, Diane Watson, Kati Abbring, Amy Chester

Peer Facilitation: Front Row: Courtney Belstra, Brook Kozak, Shannon Kingma, Jacqui Gates, Tiffany Bell, Row 2: Lacey Smith, Jodi Jungels, Brooke Spurgeon, Corine Tachtiris, Jennifer Schoon, Heather Ketchum, Row 3: Laura Norris, Jenn Peo, Jen Kaluf, Amanda Hall, Katie Deardorff, Melissa Howard, Jamie Smith, Sarah Huckabay, Back Row: Mary Ahrendt, Dave Hancock, Leah Scharp, Doug Ruehl, Joey Knudsen, Mike Nannenga



Student Council and Peer Facilitation



Camping out, cleaning up Taking

Environmental Action

- ✓ Environmental Action Club sponsor was Mrs. Prochno.
- ✓ There were approximately 70 Environmental club members.
- ✓ Club officers were: President Valerie Tachtiris, Vice President Stephanie Bell, Student Council Representative Ericka Dreesen, Treasurer Corine Tachtiris, Secretary Kara Zylstra, and Photographer Cindy Odle.
- ✓ On September 23, Environmental Club members cleaned up their adopted highway.
- ✓ In November, Environmental Club members were "river watchers" and tested the Kankakee River for pollutants.
- ✓ During December, members went to Brown County State Park and went hiking and sledding.
- ✓ Club members held a walkathon around the school track to raise money in order to buy a piece of a rainforest. Rebecca Chase walked a total of 20 times around the track.
- ✓ Environmental club members adopted a whale.
- ✓ Earth Day was on April 24, Mrs. Prochno and members planted trees for the occasion.
- ✓ Environmental club organized paper recycling at our school and picked it up once a week. They also collected the aluminum cans from the cafeteria.
- ✓ Environmental club held a class in the DeMotte library for children to learn about the environment.
- ✓ Environmental club members went on a campout on May 10 - 12.



Environmental Action Club





Testing the Kankakee River pollutants are Environmental Action Club River watchers Kara Zylestra, Valerie Tachtirle, Nicholas Lecklew, and Corine Tachtirle.

Roasting marshmallows was a fun treat for Kara Zylestra and Sarah Wateon during the EAC campout at Turkey Run.



Staying close to the fire in order to keep warm, Christi Craighead roasts a hot-dog at Turkey Run State Park.

Front row: Ericka Dreesen, Stephanie Bell, Corine Tachtirle, Valerie Tachtirle, Cindy Oelle, Kara Zylestra, Ms. Prochno. Row 2: Jesse Stueben, Tara Bauman, Allison Pace, Laura Fox, Missy Peo, Lacey Smith, Johanne Jarvis, Tiffany Bell, Jeremy Orcutt. Row 3: Tricia Cusack, Susan Hinde, Elizabeth King, Helen Hicks, Sarah Huckabay, Becky Fox, Jesse Holobowski, Becky Chase, Tricia Stubblefield. Row 4: Jessica Allen, Dawn Patrick, Shannon Burger, Bobbie Cooper, Rachel Chapman, Jaemine Jones, Danielle Byker. Back Row: Sarah Battista, Jenny Orcutt, Amber Smith, Collina Shirkey.



Enjoying the EAC campout at Turkey Run, Tricia Stubblefield and Jesse Holobowski eat some cookout food.

Dedication pays for Students

on Academic teams

✓ Academic decathlon consisted of nine students, with three students per category, Honors, Academic and Varsity.

✓ Academic Decathlon competed in three meets, Area, Conference and State.

✓ Decathlon won their area competition for the eighth year in a row. They also won conference for the eighth year in a row.

✓ On February 9 and 10, the Academic Decathlon team went to state and placed sixth overall in small schools. Corine Tachtiris came in third in economics, Wally Kendall came in third in Science, Dana Clark came in first in Speech and Ericka Dreesen came in second.

✓ The Speech team competed year round in meets on Saturdays every other week.

✓ On November 18, the Speech team competed at home for the Turkey Tourney meet and received seventh place overall. Tricia Cusack came in fourth overall, Joey Knudsen- Sixth, Angie Heid- ninth, and Wally Kendall- tenth.

✓ The speech team placed eighth at the Valparaiso speech meet February 17. Wally Kendall placed first, Tricia Cusack second, Angie Heid fourth, in Novice Impromptu, and Joey Knudsen placed ninth in Novice Radio.

✓ "Decathlon is always a change, but it was especially difficult this year as captain. We stretched our minds and gained experience in high pressure situations which will help us later," said Corine Tachtiris.

Speech- First row- Mr. Ladd, Joey Knudsen, Wally Kendall, Tricia Cusack.
Second row- Jaeson Bakker, Dustin Jee, Schoonveld, Holoboweki,

Dreesen, Rebecca Chase.

Spellbow- First row- Mr. Ladd, Tricia Stubblefield, Stacy Scholl, Sue Elyn Jones. Second row- Jee

Holoboweki, Becky Fox, Krie Hoffman, Ericka Dreesen. Third row- Jenny Braeal, Sarah Battista, April Van Kley.



Taking a time out to discuss some of the events, Shawn Stewart and Keith

Dings, ask each other how well they thought they did in competition.



Academic Decathlon
Front row - Dana Clark,
Erica Dreese, Krie
Hoffman, Stacy Scholl, and

Corine Tachtire. Last row-
Mrs. Price, Mr. Heid, Keith
Dinga, Shawn Stewart, Waly
Kendall, Cindy Odle, and Mr.
Ladd.



Receiving his award for
science, Wally Kendall,
thanks the judge.



Counting some money from
the annual fundraiser, Mrs.
Price checks to see how

much money the Academic
teams raised.

Academic Teams



Always ready to help Sunshine jumps into action

- ✓ Sunshine Club consisted of 250 members.
- ✓ Sponsors were Mrs. Slaby and Ms. Hains.
- ✓ President was Brook Kozak, Vice President Norma Haan, Treasurer Shannon Wireman, and Secretary Mary Ahrendt.
- ✓ On November 1 they had a cheese and sausage sale as a fund raiser for the Sunshine Dance which was held on December 16 .
- ✓ Just a night out with your dad. Daddy date night was held on February 15. For entertainment Doris Myers analyzed handwriting. About 100 dads and daughters attended.
- ✓ Can't forget your mom. A mother- daughter salad bar was on March 4. About 150 people showed up. The jazz band performed for everyone.
- ✓ Sunshine members picked an Ideal Lady. All year long they sent each other gifts not knowing who the girl was. On April 11 the girls took their Ideal Ladies to a tea where their identities were revealed.
- ✓ Sponsoring the Miracle Tree Sunshine does everything that they can to help out with the community.

Top: Helping out Amanda Sipkema sorts the cheese and sausage containers.

Bottom: Working with the community Norma Haan, Shannon Wireman, Mary Ahrendt, and Brook Kozak add some presents to the Mircale Tree.





Sunshine Grade 9: Row 1: Shelley Gates, Jenella Bailey, Susan Ferreira, Ramee Meracle, Amanda Lucas, Katharine Kucharik, Molly Gatlin, Janice Hart, Shelly Recker, Brook Kozak, Row 2: Dawn Albertson, Shannon Stowers, Carrie Nemeth, Sasha Belstra, Char Johnston, Stacy Scholl, Kris Hoffman, Heather Ketchum, Shanna Maple, Dayna Hamstra, Row 3: Jesse Stueben, Erica Dreese, Laura Fox, Allison Fasse, Jamie Myers, Jodi Jungels, Jacqui Gates, Lacey Smith, Brooke Spurgeon, Johanne Jarvis, Row 4: Judy Bakker, Debbie Kamminga, Jenn Walstra, Amy Bormann, Shelly Pettit, Jennifer Demopolos, Amanda Koslovsky, Nicole Peo, Michelle Davis, Row 5: Mariana Aquar, Lynn Stalbaum, Miley Peo, Sheri Veldman, Barb Yaeger, Keri Spurgeon, Jennifer Schoon, Tiffany Bell, Laura Szeman, Row 6: Holly Henson, Hilary Molchan, Tina Zulaski, Amber Allen, Shannon Belstra, Hannah Schultz, Jamie Barker

Sunshine Grade 10: Row 1: Donna Kamminga, Cindy Odle, Catherine Grube, Holly Bristol, Row 2: Kim Bult, Angela Terborg, Karl Dearthoff, Row 3: Stephanie Soto, Nicole Funston, Rachel Kaper, Caele Inman



Above: Helping them selves Patti Yaeger and her father get their food on Daddy Date Night.

Sunshine Grade 9: Row 1: Jenny Orlutt, Natalie Vickers, Katie Zorka, Aimee Bell, Stormy Conlay, Shayenne Albring, Marsha Dinga, Amber Mc Intosh, Tracy Robbins, Liane Anderson, Amy Bronski, Row 2: Vicky Corlier, Amber Van Ley, Kimberly Rice, Jennifer Jennings, Lydsey Lauritsen, Megan Gintzer, Lela Fellard, Summer Johnson, Charley Thompson, Row 3: Tiffany Harmon, Mindy Spenser, Jessica Bell, Sara King, Michelle Tolovich, Jan Hamstra, Amanda Siplema, Patti Yaeger, Due Elean Jones, Row 4: Lauren Kovacs, Shelly Myers, Jill Hamstra, Melissa Miranda, Laura Bone, Angie Ferguson, Christine Polomucha, Row 5: Trish Kennedy, Lindsey Guanzuaga, Kiah Kamminga, Kimmy Woods, Crystal Manca, Tracy Carr, Malaea Cates, Heidi Hucksabay, Row 6: Sara Castillo, Kristina Jamette, Nikki Fox, Stacy Recker, Jill Peterson, Katy Kohler, Jennifer Spurgeon, Hannah Camell, Row 7: Robin Howard, Amber Smith, Colina Shinkay

Sunshine Grade 10: Row 1: Beth Strong, Teresa Carr, Sara Kreischer, Laura Norris, Martina Popper, Steph Vickers, Diana Watson, Tara Sullivan, Jennifer Knoch, Row 2: Tiffany Fornata, Sarah Hucksabay, Missy Hill, Neasha Shuler, Stacy Zelensky, Rebecca Chase, Samantha DeWich, Tricia Stupfield, Jen Smith, Amanda Hall, Row 3: Julie Forbes, Jamie Lonsberry, Jillian Barrera, Kiki Kirkiewicz, Tiffany Yenchua, Scarlett De Vries, Faith Fritze, Alana Zarembo, Kishi Swain, Row 4: Jenny Forkas, Tonya Nuss, Jenlyn Shorman, Stephanie Cochran, Bridget Scott, Jenny Kilbert, Susan Hinder, Helen Hicks, Elizabeth King, Lisa Groot, Row 5: Kristen Sima, Jenny Trock, Janet Boon, Decca Harzler, Kamira Dalmea, Kati Ahlberg, Leah Scharp, Jill Garvey, Nicki Ryan, Row 6: Tiffany Leneave, Heidi Bricker, Lauren Hanawich, Stephanie Sulich, Jan Wilma, Jennifer Gleser, Brianna Kalar, Ramee Trueman-Forehand, Nicole Zylstra, Row 7: Amy Dickert, Amy Schulte, Rachael Woods, Angie Carr, Elena Bumsack, Heather Heald, Jan Hayes, Amanda Koon



Drama's fall play :

The Man

Who Came to Dinner

✓ Wally Kendall played an old man, Mr. Sherri Whiteside, who freeloaded off very unsuspecting family and disrupted their lives. From faking a fall on the ice...

✓ Mr. Whiteside is a clever man who torments John Bell's character, Mr. Ernest Stanley, by running up the phone bill, being a picky eater, letting 1000 Brazilian roaches to multiply in the house, having penguins running around the library, and having an awe struck crazed movie star chasing the poor nurse.

✓ The play cast consisted of: Rebecca Chase, Ericka Dreesen, Adam Woolever, Kris Hoffman, Tony Kendall, Stacy Scholl, Kim Woods, Kori Smith, John Bell, Christina Coules, Ann Mikolajczak, Wally Kendall, Sara Kreischer, Jason Bakker, Jesse Talley, Andrew Nannenga, Ben Crotteau, Dustin Schoonveld, Adam Shelton, Shantel Lindberg, Jessica Holobowski, Joey Knudsen.

✓ The set construction crew worked hard in creating an atmosphere from the late 1930's.

✓ The lighting and stage crew consisted of: Allison Fase, Cindy Odle, Kenny Abbring, Ann Mikolajczak, Jack Daniels, Adam Woolever, Jason Bakker, Kris Hoffman, Stacy Scholl, Ericka Dreesen, Wally Kendall, Tony Kendall, Christina Coules, Rebecca Chase, Angie Heid, Jesse Talley, Dustin Schoonveld, John Bell, Shantel Lindberg, Kori Smith, D. Andrew Nannenga, Joe Bartlett, Dana Clark, Sherry Whitford, John Lerner, Gavin Bristol, Becky Fox, Jessica Holobowski, Tricia Stubblefield.

✓ ...The ending was a surprise because when Mr. Whiteside was on his way out the door he actually fell on a patch of ice, and he really did hurt himself.

Fall Play





Far Left: Being closed into a mummy case by Bajo, (Joey Knudsen) Miss Lorraine Sheldon, (Shantel Lindberg) is speechless.

In Banjo's (Joey Knudsen) attempt to kiss nuree Preen (Erica Dreessen) screams, "PUT ME DOWN!"



Giving Mr. Sheridan Whiteside (Wally Kendall) a Christmas present, Harriet Stanley (Sara Krelacher) the happy looney-tune annoys him.

Giving them 15 minutes to take the intolerable Mr. Whiteside out of the house, Mr. Ernest Stanley (John Bell) awaits the cops (Andrew Nannanga, Josey Talley) next move.

In spite of Sheridan's inattention, Lorraine Sheldon tries her best to flatter him. Sheridan's scheme to trick Sheldon into becoming a part of his plot to keep his secretary keeps his mind averted from her flattery.



Students Work; Perform

to Great Satisfaction

✓ Drama Club has 70 members.

✓ Sponsor Mr. Ladd, President Adam Woolever, Vice President Ann Mikolajczak, Treasurer Sherry Whitford, Secretary Kris Hoffman

✓ June 26-July 2 Ann Mikolajczak and Jason Bakker attended the International Thespian Festival in Lincoln, Nebraska. They attended one week of workshops and productions.

✓ August 7-9 Stratford Festival in Ontario, Canada. Mr. Ladd, Jason Bakker, and Becky Chase attended three productions.

✓ October 13-14 High School Theater Festival. Students went to festival workshops and productions.

✓ November 3-4, 10-11 The fall comedy "The Man Who Came to Dinner" was a success.

✓ December 28 Two vans of students went for an exciting day in Chicago to see Miss Saigon.

✓ February 22-24 Winter Drama Festival successfully directed and performed by students.

✓ April 26-27, May 3-4 Spring Musical "Grease" was performed.



During "A Storm in the Dorm" at the Winter Drama Festival, Ann Vandermolen, Shelly Myers, and Kimmy Woode think of a way to move their roommate out.

Thespians Row one: Jason Bakker, Rebecca Chase, Sherry Whitford, Mr. Ladd, Stacy Scholl, Jeeica Holobowski, Kara Zylstra, Krie Hoffman, Adam Woolever 2nd: Timothy Welle, Joe Bartlett, Dana Clark, Almee Beougher, Christie Kaminski, Dave Welle, Amanda Roorda, Karl Spurgeon, Halle Apple, Ericka Dreeeen 3rd: Sara Krelecher, John Bell, Wally Kendall, Dustin Schoonveld, Becky Fox, Tricia Stubblefield, Andrew Nannenga, Kendra DeVries, Stacie Zellenga 4th: Kimmy Woode, Jeece Talley





Being blessed by the magic fairy during "Cinderella wore Combat Boots", are Christie Kaminski and Sarah Kreischer.

Taking a break Jen Smith and Jen Muech focus on friendship.

Relaxing before another run through of the play, Dave Welle and Tony Kendall enjoy a pizza.



Drama Row one: Kerl Spurgeon, Erica Dreessen, Krie Hoffman, Stacy Scholl, Jason Bakker, Adam Woolever, Kara Zyletra, Sherry Whitford, Jessica Holobowski, Rebecca Chase, Mr. Ladd, Timothy Welle, Dave Welle, Christina Coulee 2nd: Amanda Rooda, Melissa Howard, Mary Ahrendt, Dana Clark, Joe Bartlett, Christie Kaminski, Karl Smith, Cindy Odle, Halle Apple, Almee Beougher, Ambica Sericinski, Andrea Summers 3rd: Sara Kreischer, Martina Plopper, Kendra DeVries, Andrew Nannenga, John Bell, Wally Kendall, Dustin Schoonveld, Jeni Smith, Jen Muech, Decky Fox, Tricia Stubblefield, Stacie Zelling, Joey Knudsen, Sarah Huckabay, Tricia Cueack 4th: Lauren Novac, Kimmy Woods, Shelley Meyers, Jessica Allen, Amanda Wilkins, Tony Kendall, Gavin Bristol, Ben Crotteau, Shantel Lineberg, John Lerner, Jesse Talley, Ann VanderMolen, Amber VanKley



During "The Devil and Daniel Webster", the cast shows their happiness for the newlyweds.

Players perform

Grease

On April 26-27 and May 3-4 at 8 p.m. the KV Theatre Kompany performed *Grease*.

The script, music, and lyrics for this musical parody about teenage life in the 50's were written by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey. It has a humorous plot about a shy wholesome girl, Sandy Dumbrowski (Kendra DeVries) in love with Burger Palace bad boy Danny Zuko (Josh Fernandez). Danny is backed up by the Burger Palace Boys, a super-cool, tough-looking group of high school wheeler-dealers... or so they think.

The Burger Palace Boys included Kenickie (Adam Woolever), with big dreams of his car, "Greased Lightning", not to mention an offbeat sense of humor; Roger (Jason Bakker), a "wanna-be-funny anything-for-a-laugh" type of a guy; Doody (Dustin Schoonveld), who played the guitar and had a juvenile attitude on things; and Sonny (Bryan Bakrevski), a big talker who thinks he's a real lady-killer.

The group of girls who complimented the Burger Palace Boys are the Pink Ladies. The Pink Ladies were a hip-swinging girls' group consisting of Rizzo (Jamie Myers), the leader of the Pink Ladies who acted tough, though she was very vulnerable; Marty (Keri Spurgeon), the beauty of the Pink Ladies, who tries a little too hard to be sophisticated; Frenchy (Hallie Apple), a beautician wanna-be; and Jan (Sara Kreischer), a loud and pushy compulsive eater.

Others we met at Rydell High included Patty Simcox (Mary Ahrendt), the always perky cheerleader; Miss Lynch (Erica Dressen), an old-maid English teacher; Eugene (Jesse Talley), the physically awkward, gullible class valedictorian; Cha-Cha (Kris Hoffman), the "best dancer at St. Bernadette's" girls' school; Vince Fontaine (Nick Leskiw), a teen favorite disc jockey at WAXX; Johnny Casino (Wally Kendall), who has his own band at Rydell High; and Teen Angel (Mindy Spenner).

The chorus included Aimee Beougher, Becky Chase, Sara King, Cindy Odle, Martina Plopper, Emily Prange, Stacy Scholl, Becky Schreiner, Angela Thomas, Amber VanKley, John Bell, Joao Felipe, Joey Knudsen and Adam Shelton.

Mr. Mark Ladd and Piper Bakrevski served as the directors. Mr. Bill Damell led the vocals with assistance from pianists Sandra Tiemens and Diana King. Mr. Tim McCarthy directed the pit band. Bob Heid coordinated the technical aspects. Randy Kooy led the building of the sets and the stage.

Rizzo elms look at me I'm Sandra Dee, while making fun of Sandy.





As Doody learns to play as Josh Fernandez creeps up behind him to join in the singing.

Looking tough, Wally Kendall, Bryan Bakrevski, and Josh Fernandez discuss their plan to fight.



The Pink Ladies enjoy themselves while getting ready for the big dance at Rydell High School.

Getting Ready for a new school year to begin, Miss Lynch and Blanche announce the class Valedictorian.



Grease singers

Enthrall

sellout crowd

✓ Grease cast performed four nights, to a total crowd of 1400.

✓ Cast party was held at the home of Stacy Scholl, a chorus member.

✓ Altogether the Grease cast had a total of 32 members involved in getting the play on its way.

✓ "I'm glad I got a chance to be in the show. It was a lot of fun and I made a lot of new friends." Jamie Myers

✓ "I was so excited when I got the part because I would get to sing and that would be good experience for me." Mindy Spenner

✓ "It was really fun doing Grease even though I had to be a nerd (which I found I do amazingly well.)" Jesse Talley

✓ "For me, acting is a way to forget who you are and take on a new personality." Dustin Schoonveld



For their final dance the cast performs *We Go Together*.

Marti sings about her devotion to her Marine boyfriend.

Grease



Sandy relaxes by singing. It's raining on prom night along with the radio.

Explaining her feelings to Sandy, Rizzo sings *There are Worse Things I could Do*.



After Vince Fontaine announces the winners of the Hand-Jive, Cha-Cha and Danny receive their prizes.



Taking a break for lunch the Burger Palace Boys talk about their summer.



Grease





Taking a break from concentrating on the next show, the band forms a puzzle as they relax in the 100°+ heat before getting their uniforms on.



The best of friends make the best of hands. Joe Poole, Alec Chase, Aaron Rogers, Pete Walstra, Chris Hiede. Chuck Poole demonstrate how to be with friends and enjoy a hahhy too.





FRIENDS FOR LIFE

Through the years of high school friends are made. Some are kept for years while others drift apart from disagreements, conflicting interests, or even just looking for one's own individuality.

Whatever the case may be, teens realized how much easier obstacles were when there were friends who were trusted not to laugh over the most embarrassing moment as well as a person to lean on during the worst moment. These difficult moments showed how tough life was in the "real world." From freshmen to seniors, friends were what we were *lookin'* at.



Sharing a touchdown moment Aaron Porter, Tony Soto, and Brian Kaluf give a thumbs up.



Abbring, Kenny
 11, Varsity Football 9, Basketball 9,
 Adamczyk, Kevin
 Agstier, Mariana
 Sunshin, 11, Swimming 12
 Albertson, Dawn



Allen, Amber
 Sunshin 9, 10, 11, 12, B.P.A. 9, 10, 11,
 Powder Puff 11, 12, Color Guard 9-10
Allen, Dorothea
Allen, Randy
 Mirage 11, Art 11, 12, Media Club 10, 11, Football
 9
Arambula, Maria
 Spirit 11, Sunshin 11, Pioneer 11, H.C. 11, 12,
 SADD/PUSH 12, Powder Puff 12



Armstrong, Joshua
 Spirit 9, 10, H.A. 9, 10, 11, 12, Environmental 9,
 Football 9
Armstrong, Ryan
 PCA 11, 12, Varsity 11, 12, Football 9, 10, 11, 12,
 Basketball 9, Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12
Bailey, Jennelle
 Choir 9, 10, 11, 12, Sunshin 9, 10, 11, 12, Art 12,
 Pathfinders 10, 11, 12, Powder Puff 11, 12,
 Volleyball 9, Homecoming Court 12
Bakker, Judith
 Sunshin 9, 10, 11, 12, Pathfinders 12, Powder Puff
 11, Volleyball 9, 10, 11



Boles, Latisha
 Sunshin, 9, 11, 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Football
 Manager 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball Manager 10,
 Baseball Manager 10
Barker, Jaime
Barker, Mark
Barlog, Dan



Bartolomucci, Robert
Bateman, Mathew
Bauman, Tara
 Art 10, 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, H.C. 10, 11, 12,
 Environmental 10, 11, 12, Student of the Month 12,
 Drama 10, 11, Powder Puff 11, 12, Basketball 9,
 Track 9, Softball 10, 11, 12,
Bedwell, Christie
 Choir 9, 10, 11, 12, Spirit 12, Sunshin 10, 11, 12,
 Drama 9, 10, 11, Powder Puff 12



Bell, Tiffany
 Spirit 9, 10, 11, Student Council 11, Sunshin 9, 11,
 12, PCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Varsity 10, 11, 12, Pathfinders
 10, 11, 12, Environmental 10, 11, 12, SADD/PUSH
 12, Peer Facilitation 11, Powder Puff 12, Band 9, 10,
 Swimming 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12,
 Volleyball 9, Tennis 9, 10, Track 11, 12
Belstra, Sasha
 Spirit 9, 10, Sunshin 9, 10, 11, 12, Pioneer 10, 11,
 PCA 11, 12, Pathfinders 11, 12, H.C. 10, 12, Drama
 9, SADD/PUSH 9, Powder Puff 11, 12, Volleyball 9,
 Cheerleaders 11
Beltra, Shannon
 H.A. 12, Sunshin 11, 12, H.A. 9, 10, Powder Puff
 11, Band 9, 10, 11
Bennett, Dustin
 Powder Puff 11, Water boy



Answering the call to "Get in rows with seniors in front" seniors helped make club picture day a success.



Bierma, Dennis
Yearbook 9



Boezeman, Brett
FCA 10, 11, 12, Varsity 9, 10, 11, 12, FLC 10, 11, 12, Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Golf 9, 10, 11, 12



Bolen, Shawna



Bollen, Simon
FCA 10, 11, 12, Student Council 11, FCA 10, 11, 12, Male Fitness 11, 12, Varsity 11, 12, Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Swimming 9, 10, 11
Bohn, Dale
Bormann, Amy
Sunshine 10, 11, 12, Art 12, Pathfinders 9, 10, 11, 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Basketball 9, Golf 9, 10, 11, 12
Brooker, Rachel



Broyles, James
Choir 9, Spirit 9, Promcer 10, 11, 12, FCA 10, 11, 12, Varsity 10, 11, 12, Pathfinders 11, 12, Environmental 10, Super Senior, Student of the Month 11, SADD/PUSH 11, Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 11, 12, Baseball 9, 10
Bruce, Marilyn
Butler, Connie
Sunshine 11, BPJA 12, FLC 11, Spell Bowl 9, Drama 9, Powder Puff 11, 12, Basketball 9, Softball 10, 11, 12
Casko, Angie
Speech 12, Powder Puff 12



Cates, Jacquie
Sunshine 9, 10, 11, 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, FCA 11, 12, Pathfinders 9, 10, 11, 12, FLC 10, 11, 12, Peer Facilitation 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Volleyball 9, 10
Cavanaugh, Christopher
Student Office 9, FCA 10, 11, 12, Varsity 10, 11, 12, Pathfinders 12, Powder Puff—Water Boy 11, Basketball 9, 10, 11, Golf 9, 10, 11, 12, Homecoming Court 10, 12, Prom Court 11
Chapman, Kyle
Cimocho, Ronald
Spirit 9, Baseball 9, 10



Tina Cohn

Pathfinders 11, 12, Student of the Month 11, 12, Homecoming Poet 12,
 Conover, Johnathon
 Student Counselor 10, Art 9, 10, Computer 9, 10, 11,
 12, Writing 9, 10, Cross-Country 11

Cook, Tommie

Mixage 10, 11, 12, Art 10, 11, 12, Drama 10, 11, 12,
 Path 11, 12,
 Coates, Christina
 Choir 9, 10, 11, 12, Speech 11, Drama 11, 12,
 Cheerleaders 9, 10

Cowles, Tony

Football 10,
 Craighead, Christie
 FEA, Mixage 11, 12, Art 11, 12, Environmental 9,
 10, 11, 12,
 Crowe, Mike
 Crownover, Bob

Dase, Dave

Nativity 10, 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Cross-Country 9, 10, Track 9, 10, 11, 12

Davis, Michelle

Deardorff, Mark
 Basketball 10, 11, Track 9, Football 9, Student of the Month 11, 12, 13, 14, 15,
 DeKock, Tim
 FEA 9, Pathfinders 10



Senior class officers: Treasurer—Charleen Johnston, President—Janice Hart, Vice President—Brooke Spurgeon, Secretary—Rence Meracle





Demopoulos, Jennifer

Chor 10, 11, 12; Sunshine 10, 11, 12
DeVries, Kim
 Sunshine 9, 10, 11, 12; Art 12; HCA 11, 12; Pathfinders 9, 10, 11, 12; H.C. 9, 10, 11; Powder Puff 11, 12; GOLF 9, 10
Donnelly, Martin
 Baseball 9, 10
Donnoswitz, Erica
 Newspaper 10



Dreesen, Ericka

Chor 9; Student Council 10; Sunshine 10, 11, 12
 Yearbook 9, 12; Mingo 9, 10, 11, 12; XFL 9, 10, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; HCA 11, 12; Pathfinders 9, 10, 11, 12; H.C. 9, 10, 11, 12; Environmental 11, 12; Student at the Month 11, 12; Computer 12; Speech 9, 10, 11, 12; Theatrics 10, 11, 12; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Band 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Super Bowl 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Oxidation 10, 11, 12
Dunlap, Amanda
 Chor 9, 10; HFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Spirit 9; Student Council 10; Sunshine 9, 10; BPA 11, 12; HCA 11, 12; Pathfinders 9, 10; H.C. 9; Environmental 10, 12; Student at the Month 11; Drama 9; SADHPUSH 10, 11; Powder Puff 11, 12; Basketball 9; Track 9



Dutlinger, Dave
 HFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Computer 10, 11
Engelhart, Jamie
 Spirit 9; Sunshine 10, 11; SADHPUSH 9



English, Aaron

HCA 11; Varsity 9, 10; Pathfinders 10; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10
Ernst, Erin
 Baseball 9, 10; HFA 9, 10
Evans, Shannon



Fagen, Brian

Fant, Jacob
Faye, Allison
 Chor 10, 11, 12; Spirit 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Sunshine 9; HFA 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; HFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Environmental 9, 11, 12, 13; Super-Nation Student at the Month 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12
Ference, Susan
 Spirit 9; HFA Sunshine 9; Mingo 12; Art 10, 11; Pathfinders 9, 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 10, 11; Cheerleaders 9, 10



Ferguson, April

Flanders, April
Fox, Laura
 Chor 9, 10, 11, 12; Spirit 10, 11, 12; Sunshine 9, 10, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Newspaper 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; HCA 11; H.C. 10, 11; Environmental 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12
Franks, Christopher



Fry, Don

Fugett, Larry
 Basketball 9
Gapp, Jediah
 Pathfinders 10, 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12
Gary, Jason
 HFA 9, 10, 11, 12; HPA 9, 10; Cross Country 10; Track 11



Gatlin, Molly

Spirit '97, Student Of the Month '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02, PCA '01, '02, Varsity, All-Pinkies '00, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, Powder Puff '03, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, Track '09, '10, '11, '12

Gillen, Jill

Spirit '97, NADDPUSH '99, Powder Puff '02

Gluth, Matthew

Student of the Month '03, Band '99, '10, '11, '12

Swimming '99, '10, '11, '12

Graf, Kyle

Grandchamp, Aaron

Grandchamp, Dan

Hachlica, Craig

Hamstra, Belinda

Hamstra, Dayna

Spirit '97, Sunshine '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, PCA '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, NADDPUSH '09, '10, Powder Puff '11, '12, Junior Miss

Hamstra, Kevin

Pinkies '01, '02, Student of the Month '11

Hamstra, Laine

Tennis '99, '00, Cheer '00, '01, '02, Pinkies '99, '00, '01, '02

Hamstra, Valerie



"Let go of childhood memories and you will truly grow old," Adam Woolever.



"Live for today, pray for tomorrow," Dayna Hamstra.



"You can't steal second base and still keep your foot on first," Brooke Spurgeon.

"Don't judge a book by its cover," Brett Boezeman.

Holmes, Jimmy
Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12
Howard, Adam
Hsu, J.-Ching
Choir 12, Swimming 12
Jager, Gary

Jager, Kim
Mirage 12

Jarvis, Johanne
Student Council 12, Sunshine 9, 10, 11, 12, ICA 11, 12, Pathfinders 9, 10, 11, 12, H.C. 10, 11, 12, Environmental 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Football—manager 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball—manager 9, 10, 11, 12, Junior Miss.

Johnston, Charleen
Spirit 9, 10, 11, Student Officer 9, 10, 12, Sunshine 9, 10, 11, 12, Yearbook 9, Pioneer 11, 12, ICA 9, 10, 12, Pathfinders 9, 10, 11, 12, H.C. 9, 10, 12, Environmental 11, 12, Drama 10, 11, SADD/PUSH 9, 10, Powder Puff 11, 12, Track 9, Cheerleaders 9, 10, 11, 12

Jonkman, Tony

Jungels, Jodi

Student Council 9, 10, 11—Secretary, 12—President; Sunshine 9, 11, 12, National Honor Society 11, 12, ICA 11, 12, Variety 10, 11, 12, SADD 9, 10, 12, Peer Facilitation 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12—Captain, Track 9, 10, 11, 12—A-Sweethart Candidate 9;

Kammings, Debbie
Sunshine 9, 10, 11, 12, ICA 9, 10, 11, 12, Pathfinders 9, 10, 11, 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Seiball 11, 12

Kammings, Kelly
Sunshine 11, 12; Pathfinders 9, 10, 11, Powder Puff 11, 12

Kenda, Robert

Kennedy, Amy

Choir 9, 10, 11, 12, Drama 12, SADD 9, 10

Kerr, Jason

Kerr, Kelly

Choir 9

Ketchum, Heather

Choir 11, 12, Sunshine 9, 10, 11, 12, Peer Facilitation 12, Powder Puff 11, 12

Kiersma, John

Choir 9, Spirit 9, 10, Student Council 12, National Honor Society 11, 12, Variety 11, 12, Pathfinders 9, 10, 11, 12, H.C. 9, 10, Computer 11, Basketball 9, Tennis 10, 11, 12

Kingma, Shannon

Spirit 9, 10, Sunshine 9, 10, 11, 12, ICA 9, 10, 11, 12, Variety 12, Pathfinders 9, 10, 11, 12, H.C. 10, 11, 12, Peer Facilitation 12, Powder Puff 11, 12

Knapik, Becky

Knudsen, Eric

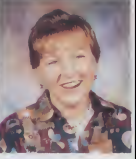
Knudson, Josh

Koppen, Scott

Kodlovsky, Amanda

Kozak, Brook

Choir 9, 10, 11, 12, Spirit 9, 10, 11, Student Council 10, 11, 12, Sunshine 9, 10, 11, 12, HPOA 9, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, ICA 9, 10, 11, 12, Variety 11, 12, H.C. 10, 11, 12, Super Senior 12, Student of the Month 11, 12, SADD 9, 10, 11, 12, Peer Facilitation 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, Seiball 10, 11, 12, Hoover Girls State 11, HOBY Ambassador 10, HOBY Junior Counselor 11





Kramer, Jorie

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Lacey, Scott

Spring 9 11 Student Council 12 Yearbook 37
 Promoter 12 Varsity Baseball 12 Football 12
 Wrestling 11 12 Baseball 9 10 11 12
Lewis, Kevin
 Honors 10 11 12 13
Liss, Benjamin
 Lloyd, Peggy

Lucas, Amanda

Spring 9-10 (1) 12 Student Office 10-11 Southside
 12-13 11-12 11-12 11-12 Varsity 11-12 Pathfinders
 9-10 (1) 11-12 11-12 11-12 Powder Pull (1)
 Cheerleader 9-10 (1) 11-12
Luedtke, Joshua
 Basketball
MacKiewicz, Maci
 Southside (1) 11-12 BPOA 11-12 Pathfinders (1) 12-13
 NADH (1) Powder Pull (1) 12-13 Goli 11-12
Maple, Shanna
 Southside 9-10 (1) 11-12 National Honor Society (1)
 12-13 PCA 9-10 (1) 11-12 Varsity 9-10 (1) 11-12
 Pathfinders (1) Powder Pull (1) 11-12 Track 9-10 (1)
 12-13 Cheerleader 9-10 (1) 11-12

Marshall, Heather

Sprinkler 9, Samsam, 9, 11, 13, Art 17, Media 18, TIC 18, 21, 22, Powder Pull 2, Band 9, Boys' Track Manager 9, 10, 31, 32.

Martin, Brad

Martin, Troy
FEA 00, 11

Taking notes, Allison Fase enjoys Mr. Post's Advanced Economic class. Fase won outstanding Economics student and participated on the Economics Team at St. Joe. Working on her economics assignment is Amy Wiers.

Sundbom, M. (1998, Feb. 12). Yearbook 13, 17. 1 CA 11.
Blatlanders, M. (1998, Feb. 12). Powder Pull 13, 12. Yearbook
Cyclotron 13.

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Nemeth, Carrie



"In the past four years I've had a lot of fun and made a lot of memories. I'm going to miss everyone, but I'm glad I'm finally out of high school." Barb Yaeger.



"I like being a senior because it gets me ready for the world outside of KV," Melanie Meyer.



"I have had many good and bad memories in my four short years here. I plan to take them and the lessons I have learned from them with me wherever I go," Sheri Veldman.





Nommensen, Jill
Norman, Jason
O'Brien Albertson, Lisa
Spritt, J. L., Sunshon, Y. M., & A. Vennard.
Pahlinden, P. M., C. H. C. M., O'Brien, J. E., & T. B. C. S. C. S. C. S. C. S.

O'Brien, Jason

Opolski, Andrew
Orlowski, Jeff
Orcutt, Jeremy
Parkis, Brett

Payloff, Aaron
Peo, Melissa
 Sunshine 9 (0) 11 (7) BPOA; Personal History
 Novels 11 (0) 11 (7) Pathfinder 11 (0) 11 (7) FPC
 1 (1) 1 (1) Unconquered Action 11 (0) 11 (7) SMD
 Powder Path 11 (7) Junior Mrs. Candidate
Peo, Michael
 Make 11 (0) 11 (7) Computer 11 (7) 11 (7) 11 (7)
Peo, Nicole



"It's exciting that this is our last year here. I'll miss seeing everyone everyday, but I'm ready to meet new people and make new memories," Keri Spurgeon.



"My senior year has been great, and I'll miss all my friends, but I am ready to move on," Renee Meracle.



"I've been so excited to end my senior year. Now that it's almost over, I'm becoming scared of what lies ahead," Janice Hart.

"It's our senior year and finally people have realized that we're (my brother and I) not twins," Amy Wiers.

Pettit, Shelly

Sunshine 9, 10, 11, 12; Art 12; Engineering 1000, 1001, 1002; H.C. 9, 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Volleyball 9; Tennis 9; Homecoming Court 10



Pogue, Tim

Male 1 (tier 1), 2; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12



Poole, Charles

Mirage 12; Art 12; SADD 9; String 12



Przybylski, Bruce

FCA 10, 11, 12; Varsity 10, 11, 12; H.C. 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity 11, 12; Student of the Month 11; Basketball 9, 10; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11

Rahmoeller, Randy

Ramsey, Dennis

H.C. 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12

Rayner, Rachel



Recker, Shelly

Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Sunshine 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity 11, 12; Pathfinders 9, 10, 11, 12; Student of the Month 11; Basketball 9, 10; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11

Renis, Ryan

H.C. 10, 11, 12

Romer, Chip

Romer, Sasha

Sunshine 9, 10; Pathfinders 9, 10; H.C. 9, 10, 11

Drama 9; Powder Puff 11



Ritchie, Chris

Promoter 10, 11; FCA 12; Varsity 11, 12; Student of the Month 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12

Robbins, Craig

FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity 10, 11, 12; Pathfinders 10, 11; SADD 9, 10; Football, Basketball 9; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12

Robinson, Joshua

Basketball 9

Rogers, Aaron

Mirage 12



Stressed out Amanda Lucus studies for advance exam





Roorda, Brad

Football 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10
Track 10; Swimming 9, 10
Schaniaiah, April
Newspaper 9
Schell, Nancy
Choir 9, 11; Yearbook 11; BPA 9; National Home Society 10, 11; Pathfinders 9, 10, 11, 12; IFC 10, 11; Student of the Month 11; Computer 11; Spell Bowl 10, 11; Thompson 10, 11, 12; Drama 10, 11; Peer Facilitation 10; Academics 10; Honors 11; 12; Superbow 9, 10, 11, 12

Schoon, Jennifer

Actress 11; Swimming 9, 10, 11; IFC 10, 11, 12; Varsity 12; Pathfinders 9, 10, 11; IFC 10, 11; Student of the Month 11; Peer Facilitation 11; Powder Puff 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Varsity 11; Track 11; Softball 11

Schoonveld, Jason

ICA 11; Varsity 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 9; Cross Country 9; Track 9, 10, 11

Schultz, Hannah

Choir 9, 10, 11, 12

Schultz, James W IV

Shown, Tabitha

Swimming 9; Powder Puff 11

Nipkema, Shannon

Student Council 10; Swimming 10; BPA 9, 10, 11; National Home Society 9, 10, 11; Pathfinders 9, 10, 11; IFC 10, 11; Student of the Month 11; Spell Bowl 9, 10; Drama 10; NADD 9

Skinner, Todd

Smith, Lacey

Spirit 11; Student Officer 9; Student Council 10, 11, 12; BPA 9, 10; National Home Society 10, 11, 12; Varsity 11; IFC 11; Environmental 10, 11, 12; Student of the Month 11; NADD 9; Peer Facilitation 11; Powder Puff 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12

Sonaty, Jason

Sonley, Shannon

Spirit 10; IFC 10; Swimming 9, 10, 11; Drama 9

Spencer, Andrew

ICA 9, 10; Student Officer 10; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Mkt. Entry 10; Varsity 11, 12; Pathfinders 9, 10, 11, 12; IFC 10; Environmental Action 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12

Spurgeon, Brooke

Student Officer 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12; BPA 10; National Home Society 10; Treasurer 10; President 10; ICA 9, 10; Treasurer 10; Treasurer 10; IFC 10; President 10; Secretary 10; Super Senior 10; Student of the Month 11, 12; Peer Facilitation 11; Powder Puff 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Captain 12; Co-Captain 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Junior Miss Winner 12

Spurgeon, Kerl

Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Spirit 9; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 10; Quilt and Sewing 11, 12; ICA 10, 11, 12; Varsity 10, 11, 12; Pathfinders 9, 10, 11, 12; Student of the Month 11; Thompson 11, 12; Drama 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 10, 11; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Co-Editor 10; Homecoming Princess 12; Junior Miss 10; Summer up and Performing Arts Award 12; Best Actress 10; All-State Choir 12

Stalbaum, Lynn

Stalhandske, Jennifer

Stowers, Shannon

Spirit 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; ICA 11, 12; Varsity 10, 11, 12; Pathfinders 11, 12; IFC 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Track 10; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12

Stueben, Heather

Stueben, Jessica

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Foreign Languages 9, 10, 11, 12; Art 9, 10, 11, 12; Foreign Exchange Student 1995; Track 9, 10, 11, 12

Sylvester, Kyle

Szeman, Laura

Swimming 10, 11, 12; Pathfinders 11, 12; NADD 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Basketball 9, Track 9, 10, 11, 12

Tachtiris, Corine

Student Council 9, 10, 11, QTR and Senior 11-12
Newspaper 9, 10, 11, 12, Newspaper Editor 10, 11
11-12, ICA 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18
Environmental Action 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18
Student of the Month 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18
9-10 Academic Decathlon 11, 12 Academic Super
Bowl 11, 12

Tachtiris, Valerie

Student Council 11, Student Body Society 10, 11
11-12, ICA 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18
Super Senior 12, Band 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18
9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12

Tillem, Scott

Sports 11, ICA 9, Basketball 9, Football 11, 12

Truman-Forehand, Kevin

ICA 10, 12, Varsity 11, 12, Football 9, 10, 11, 12
Basketball 9, Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12

Tubbs, Misty

Valade, Alan

VanBlaircom, Bill

Vann, Patrick

VanTholen, Annette

Sunshine 9, 10, 11, 12, Pabbandy 10, 11, 12
Powder Puff 11, 12

VanZuidam, Ryan

Veldman, Sheri

Sunshine 10, 12, Yearbook 10, 11, Pabbandy 11, 12, ICA 9, 10, Powder Puff 11, 12, Band 10, 11, 12

Vermejan, Charles G

Wagner, Kristen

Walstra, Jennifer

Sunshine 9, 10, 11, 12, Art 12, ICA 9, 10, 11, 12
Pabbandy 9, 10, 11, 12, ICA 10, 11, Powder Puff
11, 12, Volleyball 9, 10

Walstra, Nicky

Sunshine 10, 11, 12, Cheer 9, 10, 11, 12
Pabbandy 9, 10, 11, 12, Color Guard 9, 10, 11, 12
Drama 9, 10, 11, Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Swimming 11
Junior Miss Candidate 12

Watson, Sarah

Sunshine 10, 11, 12, Mirap, 12, Art 12
Environmental Action 11, 12, Powder Puff 11, 12



Seniors follow 243 roads

To stress free freedom

As the senior class struggled through their last year together, they faced many obstacles along the road to freedom. Although many seniors liked to believe their last year in high school was easy and carefree, they quickly discovered that the road to freedom wasn't a smooth ride.

Ordering Jostens caps, gowns, announcements, senior keys and memory books, and signing the diploma list quickly brought graduation to the forefront.

Long hours were spent filling out applications for SATs, college admissions and scholarships. With deadlines approaching and stress rising, pressures of the last year commenced. In Janu-

ary, laughing, Dustin Bennett replied, "I haven't even taken my SAT's yet, let alone applied for college!" March 1st saw overnight express carrying the final FAF (Financial Aid Forms) to the FAF office.

Visiting college campuses, once touted as two free days, were redefined in the handbook as "parent notes". Combined with doing homework and working after school, the 180 days of senior life quickly faded in the shadow of the June 2nd graduation, when senior pressures turned into senior relief.

Winning the title of Junior Miss, Brooke Spurgeon awed the audience with Adam Sandler's version of right field.



When you're a senior, Mr. Post's economics class and the econ. notebook fill many seniors with fear. Working on the coveted book, Jennie McAtte completes one of over 30 assignments in advanced economics.

Above right: With Academic Decathlon, yearbook and advanced courses, Ericka Dreesen fills each day with stress.

Stopping by McDonald's, Janice Hart and Shannon Stowers relieve stress of the Powder Puff game with a victory soda.



Hitting ice covered roads after the new drivers have left reduces the stress for senior Kevin Hamstra who finds freedom in his Chrysler Le Baron.

Moments alone help Jacqui Cates deal with balancing school and sports.

Sharing special moments with friends Chris Ritchie, Kevin Truman-Forehand, Aaron English and James Broyles create a memory at their senior Sunshine Dance.



Seniors



Juniors hit spotlight

Spotlighting juniors sports was a popular choice. Katie Deardorff commented, "Sports are very challenging, and it's very competitive, but it's all worth it in the end." Kyle Martin explained, "Sports can take a lot out of you, and are time-consuming, but it all pays off."

Two of the more populated clubs were Sunshine Society and Pathfinders. Both offered the opportunity for pupils to come together to help other people, and to engage in social activities.

Another activity was Student Council, which was a way for students to voice their opinion dealing with the school. "Student Council gave me the chance to meet other kids, and to work

towards better things for the school," said Shanna Snyder.

Chosen to attend a Youth Conference, Hallie Apple and Mike Nannenga attended a one day conference on December 2, at the University of Indianapolis. Nannenga commented, "It was a great learning experience, especially when Senator Richard Lugar made his speech." Apple explained, "It dealt with many key issues, and was very interesting."

Eager to leave for the dance, Marc Whitney, Candace Stotts, Danielle Person, and Corey Dykhoven stop for just one last shot.



Abbring, Angelee
Ahrend, Mary
Anderson, Stacy
Apple, Hallie
Bachman, Steven
Bahnerh, Michael
Bailey, Jason
Bailey, Ryan

Bakker, Andy
Bakker, Jason
Balding, Eric
Banks, Melissa
Barrena, Jaymes
Bartlett, Joe
Barton, Stephanie
Batmich, Jennifer

Beal, Kelly
Bell, Stephanie
Belstra, Courtney
Bennett, Darick
Bewigher, Aimee
Bertram, Bill
Black, Jerome
Blanchard, Scott

Booge, Bill
Bonnenma, Christine
Brustol, Holly
Brooker, Melissa
Brown, Elaine
Bryan, Rachel
Bryczek, Chris
Bult, Kim

Caldwell, Brandon
Call, Jason
Capellan, Chris
Carnell, Amanda
Cates, Ron
Chester, Amy
Clark, Charles
Clark, Dana





Clay, Chad
Cochran, C.J.
Coffler, Jon
Coffler, Joseph
Coffler, Tabatha
Coleman, Enza
Cooper, Lisa
Cornet, Ryan



Culig, Tony
Daniels, Jack
Daphis, Jennifer
Dean, Patrick
Deardorff, Kan
Deardorff, Katie
DeBourd, Brett
Deerberg, Lisa



Dinga, Keith
Dooge, Jason
Dovner, Jason
Drzik, Suz
Dykhuizen, Corey
Evans, Jennie
Evert, Brad
Fitzpatrick, Jeremy



Fletcher, Bria
Flory, Luke
Folmes, Christina
Friesman, Jame
Furnston, Nicole
Gallagher, John
Gary, Nicole
Gelfert, Brandon



Gentry, Megan
Goske, Gregory
Gott, Mark
Granter, Jason
Gray, Tracy
Gregory, Carrie
Greshaw, Michael
Grevensink, Jame



Grube, Catherine
Haan, Norma
Hall, Amanda
Haring, Ryan
Hart, Adam
Hayes, Richard
Hayles, Kevin
Heck, Ricky



Hefner, Crystal
Henry, Curt
Henry, David
Henson, Amanda
Hepworth, Eric
Hielema, John
Hildebrand, Justin
Hinshaw, Sam



Hopkins, Daphne
Howard, Melissa
Hubbard, Jeff
Hyatt, Stephanie
Inman, Cassie
Jablonski, J.D.
Jakich, Kimberly
Jimenez, Christina



Jones, Elizabeth
Jonkman, Karen
Jonkman, Melane
Kachic, Mark
Kalluf, Amber
Kalluf, Jennifer
Kaminski, Chrissie
Kammenga, Donna

Juniors



Working toward the future

Juniors were finally classified as upperclassmen. This meant participating in Powder Puff, attending the Prom, and most importantly, deciding what direction their future would be headed. Mary Ahrendt commented, "It's difficult to decide where to start, and what to do from there." For most students, this was the first time for taking the SAT's. Also, Juniors needed to start thinking about possible college choices. Corey Dykhuizen said, "Being a Junior means that I'm an upperclassman now, and I'll be out of here in a year."

Juniors won first place for their hall decorations. Kelli Orsburn said, "I'm really glad our class came together, and helped each other out. I hope it is that way for Prom decorations." Juniors also put

something together that was very unique. Instead of having a float in the parade, they had

achievement. The class sponsored a chicken dinner in the cafeteria, which raised \$1500. They sold tickets for \$4.50 for adults, and \$2.00 for children. A total of 560 people attended the dinner on opening night of the fall play. Jennifer Peo commented, "The chicken dinner was a great turn-out. The class sponsors were really helpful, and it was a great idea to help fundraise for Prom."

Junior class officers were Rachel Kaper, President; Jennifer Peo, Vice-President; Kelli Orsburn, Secretary; Lauren Smith, Treasurer.



live animals, including horses.

Raising money for Prom was their largest

Catching their breath, Karen Jonkman, Melissa Howard, Katie Deardorff, and Hallie Apple share a moment together.



Kapella, Sandra
Kaper, Rachel
Kaper, William
Karch, Angela
Klein, Josh
Klemp, Aaron
Kopanda, Joseph
Kopf, Jason



Korth, Kary
Koselke, Steven
Krooswyk, Mike
Lauriat, Jeff
Lewis, Mike
Luedtke, Tara
Mak, Michael
Marion, Keith



Marshall, Leah
Martin, Kyle
Massey, Ron
Matlocks, Steven
Maxfield, Thomas
McCoy, Mike
McIntire, Paula
McInosh, Elizabeth



Medina, Mike
Mocks, Andy
Middelkamp, Chad
Miller, Jeremy
Mills, Andy
Mintz, Donna
Moelenaar, Todd
Moore, B.J.



Mount, Nathan
Murray, Sean
Myers, Ryan
Nannenga, Keith
Nannenga, Michael
Newbury, Arthur
Niemi, Matt
Norris, Matt



Juniors





Class Officers: Kelli Orsburn (secretary), Lauren Smith (treasurer), Jennifer Pao (vice-president), Rachel Kaper (president)



Oats, Katie
Odle, Cindy
Ondack, Nathan
Ooms, Ed
Orch, Shauna
Orsburn, Kelli
Oryl, Derrick
Owens, Rickie

Paczowski, Matt
Patterson, Tara
Pendergrass, Scott
Pao, Jennifer
Perkins, Billy
Petersen, Danielle
Plekai, Brandon
Poole, Joe

Prater, Bill
Ramey, Jeff
Roeber, Casey
Rohrer, Jacob
Roorda, Adam
Roorda, Amanda
Ruban, Kelly
Rust, Andi

Saboff, Adam
Samaniego, Renee
Saylor, Amanda
Schanlab, Tim
Schieser, Brian
Scott, Chris
Scott, Cory
Scott, Patrick

Sell, Eric
Sercowski, Ambica
Shanks, Gina
Sherman, Paul
Shulder, Nellie
Shirley, Roberta
Short, Chris
Shouse, Russell



What is your most embarrassing moment?

"My freshman year, when I was a cheerleader, we went to do a mount and I fell through their hands, and the audience was laughing at me."

—Amanda Henson



"When I tripped going up the down escalator in the mall, and busted open my knee." —Aimee Beougher

"I accidentally walked in the girls restroom." —Devin Simmons



"I walked into a grocery store, and fell down, because the floor was wet." —Beth Jones

Shultz, Angela
Simmons, Devin
Simpson, Tom
Skinner, Chad
Smith, Angela



Smith, Jamison
Smith, Kori
Smith, Lauren
Smith, Michele
Snyder, Shanna



Sorbu, Tessa
Soto, Stephanie
Sparks, Dean
Spriggs-Hall, Nicholas
Stamper, Jimmy



Steele, Andrew
Stewart, Shaun
Stotts, Candice
Summers, Aodrea
Terborg, Angela



Tronel, Keely
Tudby, Ann
Vanderveerde, Jill
Vanschoep, Amy
Vanthelen, Kim



Ventrello, Tim
Walker, Jamie
Walstra, David
Wantola, Kathryn
White, Bradley



Whitford, Sherry
Whitney, Marc
Whitson, Josh
Whitworth, Nicole
Wiederhold, Angela



Williams, Valerie
Wood, Jim
Wright, Justin
Zakkey, Kevin
Peterson, Jeremy



Not Pictured

Sean Anderson
Mike Culbreth
Jason Dunham
Bill Frey

Ernesto Gonzales
Misty Hensley
Tammi Kay
Joe Mitchell

Jamie Patrick
Jacob Tingley
Christie Trevisol
Alex Wenglarz



Wondering if his 'Northern Exposure' hat will fit in his locker Marc Gott braves the cold winter weather to arrive early for class and practice. Joining in the morning routine is Adam Hart.

When I Must Leave You

When I must leave you
for a little while—
Please do not grieve
and shed wild tears
And hug your sorrow to you
through the years,
But start out bravely
with a gallant smile;
And for my sake
and in my name
Live on and do
all things the same,
Feed not your loneliness
on empty days,
But fill each waking hour
in useful ways,
Reach out your hand
in comfort and in cheer
And I in turn will comfort you
and hold you near;
And never, never
be afraid to die,
For I am waiting for you in the sky!



Andrea Lynn Hyatt

Date of Birth
April 30, 1979

Date of Death
June 14, 1995

Place and Time of Services
Steinke Funeral Home
K-V Chapel
Saturday, June 17, 1995
10:30 a.m.

Clergyman
Reverend Ronald L. Redder

Interment
Saint Pierre Cemetery
San Pierre, Indiana

Arrangements By
Steinke Funeral Home
Wheatfield, Indiana

Sophomores speak out on changes

The sophomore class started the year with an exciting first place win for their homecoming float. Other activities included selling candy and donating some of the money to Riley Children's Hospital.

After two harassment stories came out in the newspaper, the student council placed an information box in the library. Class president, Laura Norris said, "I think students should be limited to either a classroom, lunchroom, or bathroom during lunch. This would definitely stop a lot of the harassment that goes on in the hallways."

As class treasurer, Kati Abbring, plans to listen to her fellow classmates and put their ideas into action for the benefit of the sophomore

class.

Responding to the no coat ruling in the student handbook, Martina Plopper,

class, and I feel students should be able to have their choice of wearing a jacket if they want to."

Elizabeth King, vice president, said that it would be greatly appreciated if the bathroom stalls had locks on the doors."

Mrs. Carey, the class sponsor said, "Everyone has done his/her job in helping the sophomore class reach expected goals. Thanks to the class of 1998 for cooperating in sophomore activities and helping your class."



secretary said, "I don't think it really matters if the students wear their jackets in school. It really isn't a disruption to

Exaggerating hats were part of a skit performed by sophomores Joey Knudsen and Jessica Holobowski.

Abbring, Kati
Alexander, Dawn
Altman, Scott
Anderson, Chad
Anderson, Jill
Aranbula, Anna
Ashion, Brad
Baggerly, Jennifer



Bales, Cameron
Burnett, Mike
Barr, Thomas
Barrena, Jillian
Bell, John
Besner, Robert
Beverly, Amanda
Bickett, Amy



Boer, Jeff
Boon, Janet
Bozell, Mike
Brascl, Jennifer
Bratz, Michael
Bricker, Hodi
Burkhardt, Becky
Burkhardt, Eric



Bumaska, Elena
Bykerk, Denell
Cambe, Kristen
Carr, Angela
Carr, Teresa
Carter, Justin
Chapman, Rachel
Chase, Rebecca



Cobb, Mattie
Cochran, Stephanie
Collier, Tim
Collins, Sarah
Cooper, Tiffine
Connet, Erik
Cox, Janelle
Crownover, Bill





Culp, Lance
Culver, David
Cusack, Tricia
Cutlip, Jennifer
Dase, Darren
Davis, Justin
Day, Matthew
Deola, Michael



Delvecchio, Samantha
DeVries, Escarlen
DeVries, Kendra
DeYoung, Barbara
Dixon, Christopher
Dowdick, Colleen
Dukes, James
Earl, Travis



Eckman, Sarah
Estill, Holly
Fant, Danielle
Fernandez, Felicia
Fink, Ken
Forbes, Jenny
Forbes, Julie
Foresta, Tiffany



Forsythe, Noah
Fox, Rebecca
Fritz, Faith
Fulkerson, Tonya
Funston, Tim
Garcia, Anna
Garvey, Jill
Gatz, Kevin



Gillen, Vanessa
Ginter, Jennifer
Gordon, Natalie
Greenwood, Erica
Griffey, Aaron
Groen, Jamie
Groch, Lisa
Gross, Marla



Hall, Amanda
Hamstra, Kyle
Hancock, David



Hancock, Shannon
Hancock, Lauren
Hanley, Kyle



Hart, Jonathan
Hartzler, Rebecca
Hayes, Jenn



Hayles, Jeff
Heide, Heather
Hepworth, Kelly

Impersonating Thomas A. Edison
was easy for theatrical genius.
Wally Kendall. Kendall presented
information about Edison's life
and experiments for an Honors
English class assignment.



Sophomores

Committee selects Groet for HOBY

Last year 14,000 sophomores participated in the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation leadership seminars in all 50 states, Canada, and Mexico.

Lisa Groet was among those 14,000 sophomores. Groet was chosen to represent Kankakee Valley with Katie Abbring as the alternate candidate. Groet was guaranteed an invitation to attend the weekend seminar. Groet felt very excited "To have been chosen for this honor." "I had hard competition" she said. "All of the runner ups are good leaders."

Groet was judged on her leadership ability, sensitivity to others, and her desire to communicate her knowledge to her peers.

During these seminars, the sophomores had the opportunity to meet, interact with and question regional, national and international leaders. Hoby's specific goals are to seek out and develop leadership potential in high schools sophomores. To encourage and assist students in their quest for self development and self identification completes their task.



Hicks, Helen
Hinde, Susan
Hirman, Jon
Holman, Jonathan
Holobowski, Jessica
Holsi, Jay
Howard, Debra
Hukabay, Sarah



Hubes, Steven
Jablonski, Bryan
Jalowiec, Dane
Jones, Jasmine
Jungels, John
Kamminger, Ondrea
Karpella, Kenneth
Kearney, Scott



Keser, Brianne
Kendall, Wally
Kerns, Wally
Kitcham, Angie
Kikkert, Jennifer
King, Elizabeth
Kirklewski, Kiki
Knudsen, Joe



Koen, Amanda
Korem, Don
Kozak, Erik
Kramer, Kylene
Kreischer, Sara



Lacey, Shane
Lagostee, Mark
Lapczek-Wick, Micah
Leach, Christene
Lencave, Tiffany



Leskiw, Nicholas
Lewandowski, Ryan
Lewis, Richard
Lewis, Robert
Lineberry, Chris



Lock, William
Lonsberry, Jamie
Lonsberry, Larry
Lovett, Becky
Lowe, Chris



Sophomores



Lyell, David
Muglov, Ryan
Mariner, Salvador
Martin, Leia
McIntosh, Mark
McMunn, Danielle
Meakows, Jennifer
Mulkiff, Amber

Miranda, Joshua
Misch, Amee
Mish, Jeffrey
Mitchell, Stacy
Moyer, Jennifer
Murray, Bradley
Musch, Jennifer
Nannenga, Daniel

Nannenga, Danny
Neeley, Joshua
Norms, Laura
Nuss, Tonya
O'Brien, Thomas
O'Bryan, Nicole
Opolski, Sarah
Osburn, Dale

Owens, Stephanie
Patton, Tanna
Pavloff, Jason
Perez, Marissa
Pigg, April
Plopper, Martina
Prosser, Robert
Punn, Ryan

Ratliff, Scott
Richard, Tom
Riffe, Craig
Rosner, Tracy
Rosner, Trisha
Rivera, David
Rogers, Christina
Ruehl, Douglas

Ryan, Nicole
Sanders, Kristin
Sharp, Leah

Schoon, Steve
Schoenweldt, Dustin
Schildt, Jamie

Schildt, Jennifer
Schultz, Amy
Scott, Bridget

Scott, Christopher
Sears, Regina
Sears, Richard

Sophomore Class Officers: Laura
Norms—president, Martina Plopper,
secretary, Elizabeth King—vice
president, Kati Abbing—treasurer

Sophomores



Leaving OUR MARK

Elizabeth King-- "Earning a division 1 rating at state solo and Ensemble contest."

Wally Kendall-- "I won 3rd at Science for Academic Decathlon."

Jeff Boer-- "By playing on the Varsity Basketball team."

Kyle Hanley-- "By playing on the Varsity Football and Basketball teams."

Debra Howard-- "I have left my mark this year by changing the way I dress and my attitude. I have begun expressing myself."

Leia Martin-- "I was the first to fall down the stairs the first day of school."

Amber Midkiff-- "Going to Europe!!"

Jennifer Moyer-- "I have made many new friends and have been able to open up and speak out more."

Andrew Nannenga-- "I have won two drawing contests, for the cover of *Mirage*."

Kyle Hamstra-- "I made a game winning 3-pointer versus Rensselaer on February 2, 1996."

Rachel Chapman-- "I have been able to deal with all the problems life has given out."

John Jungels-- "I have been in sports and honor society, but I have left no real mark at KV just drifted through."

Sebella, Michelle
Shaler, Justin
Sharp, Gregory
Shellen, Adam
Shennan, William

Sherman, Jenilyn
Simons, Rick
Sims, Kristen
Sipkens, Daniel
Slatten, Jacob

Smith, Jennifer
Sohn, Lee
Solich, Stephanie
Sonntag, Jason
Spurgeon, Jill

Stahl, David
Stalbaum, Lori
Stalhandke, Jason
Sivens, Clay
Strehler, Kimberly

Strong, Elizabeth
Stubbick, Tricia
Stucker, Aletha
Stucker, Andrew
Sutton, Karrie

Sutton, Tara
Swafford, Thomas
Swallow, Jeremy
Swallow, Joey
Swart, Kristi

Systema, Scott
Szyjow, Monica
Trock, Jennifer
Truman-Finchand, Raimie
Tubbs, Amanda

VanBlarcom, Jeffrey
VanderWoude, Jason
VanWanen, Jamie
Vaught, Kenneth
Vickery, Stephanie

Walken, Travis
Wall, Brent
Wall, Nathaniel
Wallace, Keith
Wallecke, Kenny





Walstra, Pete
Wantula, Michael



Watson, Diane
Whitaker, Justin



Wiars, Jennifer
Will, Missy



Winslead, Robert
Woods, Rachael



Yenchus, Tiffany
Zarembo, Alana



Zelenga, Stacie
Zybra, Nicole

Not Pictured:

Brian Cunningham
Tammy Engelhart
Mindy Mattingly
Jamison Moser
Erik Ramage
Jason Richie
Lisa Stone
Jason Wireman
Krissondra Wireman
Jeremy Wright

Dissecting a pig's brain, Jen Trock folds back the skin in order to see all the nerve endings. The pig was chosen because it is a mammal.

Sophomores



NINETEEN 99

Acquires friends, knowledge

Taking their first steps into high school, freshmen faced the transition with courage. Class officers began the unification of the Class of '99 with Homecoming activities.

Under the direction of Mr. Lewis, the class officers and volunteers decorated the upstairs hallways and a red car for the parade. Mina Fritze chose Ryan Stan as her escort.

Class officers also collected the class dues and encouraged students to go on the class trip to

Great America.

As the year unfolded, classmates remembered Jake Jungels who spent the majority of his year in the home based program. After knee surgery in the fall to remove cancerous tissue, Jungels underwent chemotherapy and rehabilitation. Jungels' undaunted spirit was shown at the Sunshine Dance which he attended in a wheel chair with his good friend Chrissy Thomason.



Abbing, Shawonne
Alexander, Chance
Ammerman, Rich
Anderson, Derek
Anderson, Leslie
Anderson, Nicholas
Arambula, Luz
Armstrong, Erik



Armstrong, Janice
Arxell, Brandon
Askecraft, Jenne
Atkinson, Eric
Bailey, Danae
Bard, Jennifer
Bakker, Tina
Bakrevski, Bryan



Banks, Eric
Barlog, Tony
Barr, Melissa
Battista, Sarah
Baumgarde, Cameron
Baumgarde, Nick
Bell, Jessica
Belstra, Robert



Beverina, Nick
Boose, Melissa
Boys, Laura
Bristol, Adam
Bristol, Gavin



Bronski, Amy
Bruzan, Luke
Buckland, Keith
Burger, Shannon
Carden, Justin



Carnell, Hannah
Carr, Tracy
Carter, Kevin
Cassell, Aaron
Castillo, Sara



Cates, Melissa
Cheek, Bill
Chevette, Kevin
Clark, Shirley
Cochran, Steve



Freshmen





Coffey, Vicky
Coleman, Amanda
Conley, Stormy
Conover, Angela
Cook, Michael
Cooper, Bobbie
Cooper, Joe
Craighead, John

Crawford, Sam
Crotteau, Ben
Culig, Danny
David, Chinsana
Davis, Duncan
Dean, Jeremy
Deardorff, Jay
Dehward, Michael

Demos, Casey
Devries, Eric
Devries, Shannon
Dibkey, Brandon
Dinga, Mandy
Dooge, Jannac
Engelhart, Leo
Erway, Shawnee

Fentress, Thomas
Ferguson, Angela
Fernandez, Joshua
Fleming, Richard
Forsythe, Matthew
Fox, Nicole
Fox, Thomas
Fraley, Jerry

Fritze, Mina
Gallagher, Jacob
Gardner, Jennifer
Garmon, James
Ginzer, Megan
Gonzalez, Fernando
Gooden, Randall
Gorby, Tiffany



Gott, Melissa
Granter, George

Granter, Jennifer
Graper, Wes

Gray, Tim
Guarsigiani, Lindsey

Huan, Peter
Habenschuss, Adam

Talking together Chris Lukaski,
Aaron Porter and Gordon Keiser
discuss Biology before the bell
rings.

Freshmen

Siblings can make; break teen years

Sibling? Webster defines a sibling as One of two or more persons born of the same parents or having one parent in common."

In high school that definition could be altered as "That loud mouth little twirp that shares your room, or possibly that big "thing" that gets straight A's and never seems to study. Call them whatever you want, but they are still your brother or sister.

Nightmare! All the trouble you get into that they hear about and go tell your parents. O.K. so maybe they are not as bad as you like to think. After all, think on the bright side. They have older cutier friends as Alicia Wright says. They can drive you places and every now and then

stick up for you. Many of us have an older or younger brother or sister.

think it would be really cool to have a twin sibling. Even Jan Hamstra thinks that it is kind of neat

because it makes you different from everybody else.

This is true because there are only two sets of twins in the freshman class and 13 sets in the whole school. Twins make up about .03% of the school's population.

Whether you are a twin or have five brothers and sisters they are always going to be there even when you don't want them to be.



What would it be like however to have a twin? Double the fun or double the trouble? Most people

Seeing double! No, it's the freshman twins Jan Hamstra, Jim Hamstra and Sherry Jakich, Shelley Jakich.

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What is your most prized possession?

"My parents because they're not always going to be there forever."

Sherry Jakich

"Probably my friends because they are always there for me when I need to talk to them about problems."

Shelley Myers

"My diary because it holds all of my personal thoughts and memories."

Amanda Coleman

"My teddy bear because I got it from my boyfriend. I even sleep with it."

Trish Kennedy

"My grandpa's watch. He gave it to me right before he died."

Alicia Wright

What is on your mind during first hour?

"When I am getting out of this class?"

Aaron Ketchum

"It's too early in the morning to have anything on my mind first hour."

Wes Graper

"I'm usually asleep."

Brian Kalut

"Last hour."

Shawnee Erway

"Lunch"

Denny Schanlaub

What do you remember about your first kiss?

"I remember it was like a dream, but it was really simple."

Jennifer Baird

"It was in the middle of December outside in the freezing cold behind a shed."

Mina Fritz

"It happened."

Brett Stubblefield

"A tongue."

Adam Stevens

"She didn't want to stop! She kept going like the energizer bunny."

Jason Stark

"I woke up."

Matt Kovach

"I was 7 years old, and she bit my tongue."

George Granter

"The feeling of the girls lips on mine. I felt so adultish. It was great."

James Myers



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Freshmen





Getting ready for early morning Winter Color Guard practice Patricia Yaeger puts her books away

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Working hard on a book report for Ms. Brown, Jessica Bell and Melissa Miranda read during her study time.

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Thomas, Scott

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Alvin Hoffman. Back row: John
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Not pictured: Matt Leudike



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Dr. J. Brett Lewis received his doctorate in Educational Administration from Indiana State University. Before coming to K.V. he was an administrator in Covington, IN. When asked why he applied for the superintendent's position his response was, "The fact that we are a growing community." His main goal as an administrator is to "focus on the students."



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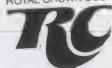
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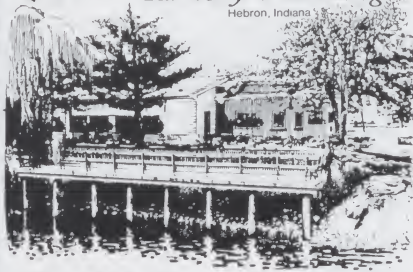
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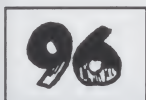
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Before hitting the dance floor Shannon Soohy, Dave Wells and Heather Marshall pause to smile for the camera.



Tracing the whereabouts of Carmen Sandiago (Brianne Keiser), the sophomore Honors Lit. class went to Wheatfield Elementary in search of the Olympic Torch and to show their success skits.



Portraying a drunk driver, Mr. Apple helps SADD with a demonstration against drinking and driving for everyone attending Prom.

Winning the raffle, Scott Lacey got a taste of what it is like to be Principal for a day.



Closing

Whatcha' Lookin' At

As the countdown of final days began, students went through a variety of feelings. Seniors had mixed emotions of sadness and anxiety for Graduation. Juniors looked forward to their last year. Sophomores looked toward becoming upperclassmen and freshmen could hardly wait to no longer have the title "freshmen".

No matter what you were feeling, everyone made memories with new and old friends that will last a lifetime. Though some friendships will fade with time and distance, others will bond to make new memories. Yearbook staff has high hopes that when you open this book it will help to bring a smile to your face when you remember **WHATCHA' LOOKIN' AT!!**

On June 4 for one brief moment in time our community served in a "Once in a lifetime" opportunity, as a host of the Olympic Games. Ms. Charlene Groet a Junior High School Teacher carried the torch through a section of Jasper county as part of the torch relay. The Olympic Flame traveled 15,000 miles over 84 days in the United States and visited more than 1,200 communities. On July 19 the flame arrived in the Olympic Stadium in Atlanta to light the Olympic Cauldron, signifying the start of the Centennial Olympic Games.

The Olympic flame is the symbol that embodies the values and passions of the Olympic Games and the Olympic ideal of global cooperation through peaceful competition. That's what the world and KV were **Lookin' At** in 1996.



While grasping her diploma, cap and graduation rose Salutatorian, Brook Kozak, smiles with high hopes of what her future holds in store.

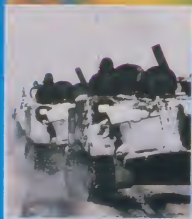
Knowing that he is about to make an important putt, Chris Cavanaugh makes sure that he has properly read the green.

Making sure to stretch out good, Christina Polomchak prepares for a game of kickball.

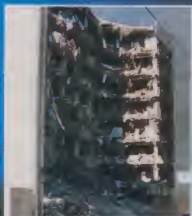
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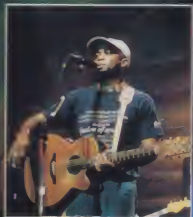
**US troops are
deployed to Bosnia**



**A federal building in
Oklahoma City is
bombed**



**The Hubble
Space Telescope makes
an amazing discovery**



**Hootie & the Blowfish
sell 12 million copies
of *Cracked Rear View***

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People and Perspectives



US Marine Captain Scott O'Grady survives for six days on rainwater and bugs after his F-16 fighter plane is shot down over Bosnia. At times only a few feet from rifle-carrying soldiers, O'Grady is rescued by a team of fellow US marines.

1 Princess of Wales Diana Windsor agrees to a divorce from her husband, Prince Charles, after giving a televised interview with the BBC about his extra-marital affair and her life of isolation as an estranged member of the British royal family.

◆ **Shannon Faulkner**, the first woman to enter the Citadel, a South Carolina military college, withdrew after her first week of boot camp. Faulkner and thirty male cadets could not withstand the grueling physical regimen. ◆ Police raided the



home of **Winnie Mandela** in search of evidence showing that she defrauded a government program established to build houses for the poor.

◆ **Shawntel Smith**, former Miss Oklahoma, won the Miss America crown for '96.

2 Christopher Reeve, best known for his movie role as

Superman, is paralyzed after being thrown from his horse. Only months later, Reeve was able to remain off his respirator for up to an hour and was recovering at a remarkable rate.

3 After a lengthy and highly publicized trial, jurors take only three



hours to acquit **O.J. Simpson** of all charges in the murders of Ronald Goldman and Nicole Brown Simpson.

Despite the verdict in his favor, Simpson still faced

wrongful death civil suits brought by the victims' families. **4 Pope John Paul II** visits the US cities

of Newark, New Jersey, New York City, and Baltimore, Maryland. ◆ **Susan Smith** was sentenced to life in prison for the murder of her two young sons. ◆ **John F. Kennedy, Jr.** introduced his politics and pop culture magazine, *George*. ◆ **Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley** divorced after 20 months of marriage.

◆ **Oseola McCarty** of Hattiesburg, Mississippi donated \$150,000, her life's savings, to the University of Southern Mississippi to finance scholarships for African-American students.

◆ **Time** magazine named **Newt Gingrich** "Man of the Year." ◆ **Norman Thaggard** became the first American astronaut to enter space aboard a

Russian spacecraft. ◆ The nation mourned the deaths of Prime Minister Francois Mitterand of France, polio vaccine developer Dr. Jonas Salk, Jerry Garcia, Elizabeth Montgomery, Ginger Rogers, Mickey Mantle, Gene Kelly, Burl Ives, Howard Cosell, Orville Redenbacher, James Herriot, Pancho Gonzalez, ice skater Sergei Grinkov, cover model Crissy Taylor, Eazy E, and lead singer of Blind Melon, Shannon Hoon.



Remember When?



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1 A bomb made of fertilizer and loaded in a rented truck explodes outside the **Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City**. The bombing—the most violent act of domestic terrorism in US history—killed 169 people. Americans Terry Nichols and Timothy McVeigh were charged with the bombing. Investigators believe there were others involved as well. ♦ **American Airlines flight 965** crashed into a mountain on its way to Cali, Columbia, carrying 167 passengers and crew. Only four passengers survived. ♦ **Space shuttle Atlantis and Russian space station Mir** joined to form the largest man-made satellite ever to orbit the Earth. ♦ Consumers selected blue as the first new color for **M&M's** since tan was added in 1949. **2** Microsoft Corp. introduces its much-hyped Windows upgrade, **Windows 95**. Critics cite glitches associated with compatibility, complex



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networking, and complicated application environments. Chairman and CEO **Bill Gates**, however, defended Windows 95, saying that it was an improvement over 3.1 in ease of use for basic

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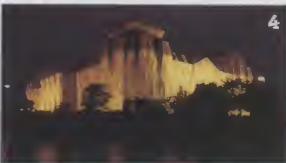
desktop tasks. ♦ Archaeologists discovered the tomb of **Ramses II**, the largest yet found in the Egyptian necropolis Valley of the Kings. ♦ **The Dow Jones Industrial Average** closed above 5,600 points in February, the highest in US history.

♦ **Time Warner** merged with **Turner Broadcasting Company**, creating the largest media conglomerate in the world. **3** The **Hubble Space Telescope** reveals 1,500 never-before-seen galaxies. Scientists estimated that there are at least 50 billion galaxies in the universe, as opposed to the 10 billion previously calculated.



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4 Artist **Christo** cloaks Berlin's Reichstag, once the seat of the Third Reich, in silver fabric using a team of more than 200 people. Lights below added the golden sheen.



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The blizzard of '96 follows the hottest year in recorded global history. The blizzard crippled northern US cities where airports, roads, and even the postal service ceased to function. Alaska, in contrast, had its first snow during the winter season. After July's heat wave killed hundreds in the US, eleven hurricanes swept across the western hemisphere, the most since 1933. Some weather experts have linked such extreme conditions to possible global warming.

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National Affairs



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Speaker of the House of Representatives Newt Gingrich faces President Clinton in a budget showdown of policy and politics. Disagreement between the president and Congress over how to balance the federal budget ultimately led to a partial closing of federal government offices in November and December, 1995. Congress discussed reducing the rate of increase in spending for Medicare, Medicaid, and Social Security as a means to reduce the deficit, but failed to reach a compromise with President Clinton.



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1 Louis Farrakhan, controversial leader of the Nation of Islam, rallies African-American men at the **Million Man March** in Washington, D.C. ♦ President Clinton ended the US policy of granting preferential treatment to **Cuban refugees**. **2 Hillary Clinton** becomes the first First Lady to be subpoenaed to testify before a federal grand jury. Jury proceedings regarding Mrs. Clinton's involvement in "Whitewater" were held in private, but Mrs. Clinton expressed to the news media that she had done nothing wrong. President Clinton supported his wife's claim. ♦ **Apple Computer**



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took a \$69 million loss in 1995 and underwent a company reorganization that cost an estimated \$125 million. **3 Colin Powell**, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the Persian Gulf war, announces that he will not run for president. ♦ New

federally-funded crime deterring organizations such as **Community Oriented Policing Squad (COPS)**, that mixed community patrol and social work, were credited with reducing murders in neighborhoods of New Orleans by 74 percent in 1995. Similar policing in New York City led to a 17.5 percent reduction in major crime. ♦ **President Clinton** signed a **telecommunications bill** in February that deregulated the telecommunications industry, allowing long distance, cable, and phone companies to compete in each other's markets. The bill allowed regulation of content on the Internet and required TV makers to install a "V-chip" that enabled parents to block out certain TV programs. ♦ **Large US corporations** continued to downsize, laying off thousands of employees. AT&T announced plans to lay off 40,000 employees in January of 1996 alone. ♦ **Health maintenance organizations (HMOs)** came under close scrutiny by the media and legal professionals due to business practices that paid doctors bonuses to minimize patient treatment. **4 Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole** is confirmed as frontrunner for the 1996 Republican



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presidential nomination after strong showings in most of the early primaries. Pat Buchanan and Steve Forbes were his closest challengers.



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1 Russian President Boris Yeltsin begins his campaign for re-election vowing, if elected, not to let the country's reformed political system fall again under communist rule. ♦ The UN marked the 50th anniversary of the signing of the

United Nations Charter. ♦ The Canadian House of Commons passed a gun bill banning some handguns and requiring all others to be registered.

♦ Irish citizens voted to approve a new constitutional amendment legalizing divorce for the first time in Ireland's history. ♦ Twelve Tokyo, Japan subway passengers were killed, and thousands of others sickened by poisonous gas leaked from packages planted by terrorists on five subway trains. ♦ Japanese citizens mourned at Peace Memorial Park in Hiroshima, Japan on the 50th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. ♦ Canadian separatists, led by Premier Jacques Parizeau, lost a vote for the secession of the French-speaking province of Quebec from the rest of Canada by less than one percent. Parizeau then announced his resignation and the end to his political career.

2 Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is assassinated by a Jewish law student at a peace rally in Tel Aviv. ♦ The US normalized relations



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with Vietnam 20 years after the Vietnam war. **3** The fourth United Nations World Women's Conference is held in Beijing, China in September. Hillary Clinton spoke at the conference. **4** US troops stationed in Bosnia are instructed to remain on paved ground to avoid areas possibly laden with land mines planted by Muslim, Serb, and Croat troops.

World Events

Bosnia

On May 25, 1995 NATO warplanes struck Bosnian Serb headquarters. The Serbs responded by storming UN weapons depots and safe areas, taking peacekeepers hostage. Such reports, along with photos of the Bosnian countryside that revealed scenes reminiscent

of the bloody massacres of World War II, emboldened NATO to strive more diligently for the cause of peace. For remaining Bosnians who had survived the 42-month-long war, NATO launched its largest combat mission ever and prompted the first stable cease-fire in the region since the break-up of what was once Yugoslavia. On December 13, President Clinton deployed 20,000 US troops on a peacekeeping mission to Bosnia. The next day, leaders of Bosnia, Serbia, and Croatia met in Paris, France to sign a US-sponsored peace treaty keeping all warring parties temporarily at bay. US troops complete the 60,000-strong Atlantic Alliance to help enforce and supervise the peace plan.



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Entertainment



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Toy Story, the first completely computer-animated Disney movie, features Tom Hanks and Tim Allen as the voices of the movie's tiny heroes. Determined not to end up as throwaways in the family garage sale, Woody, a toy cowboy, and Buzz Lightyear, a grinning, plastic space traveler, vie for the attention of the boy whose room is their universe. A "Toy Story" video game was released by Disney Interactive in November, following the success of the movie.

◆ Jim Carrey collected \$20 million for **Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls**, the largest sum paid to an actor for one movie. ◆ Disney Interactive released a CD-ROM activity program, based on the movie **The Lion King**, titled "The Lion King Activity Center" for Mac and Windows. **1 Batman Forever**

becomes the year's biggest box office draw. **2 Disney's Pocahontas**, based on the tale of a Native-American princess who befriends English settlers in the early 1600s, grosses over \$140 million at the box office. **3 "Friends"** becomes one of America's top-rated TV shows in 1995.



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4 Waiting To Exhale, starring Whitney Houston, receives rave reviews as the first major movie about the lives of African-American women. **5 "The X-Files,"** starring Gillian Anderson and David Duchovny as the show's charismatic leads, has developed a loyal following with its often weird, scientific thriller genre. ◆ **Apollo 13**, directed by Ron Howard, gave a nostalgic glance at the space race of the 1960s and 1970s. ◆ Several talk shows were cancelled from daytime TV due to low ratings. **Ricki Lake**, became the queen of daytime talk shows, with ratings surpassing even Oprah Winfrey's. ◆ Popular movies included **While You Were Sleeping** and **The Net**, both starring Sandra Bullock. **Clueless**, starring video vixen Alicia Silverstone, **Get Shorty**, **Seven**, **To Die For**, **Babe**, **Jumanji**, **Little Women**, **Dangerous Minds** and **French Kiss**. ◆ "ER,"



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"Frasier," "Melrose Place," and "Seinfeld" continued to captivate prime-time TV audiences. Other popular TV shows included: "In This House," "NewsRadio," "Caroline In The City," "The Single Guy," "Grace Under Fire," "Home Improvement," "Mad About You," "Chicago Hope," "Party of Five," and "Beverly Hills 90210."



Remember When?

1 Once a Canadian pop princess, Alanis Morissette releases her *Jagged Little Pill* in the US and wins Grammy awards for Album of the Year and Best Female Rock Vocal Performance. ♦ Hootie & the Blowfish became the most popular group in America with their debut album, *Cracked*



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Rear View, and won Grammys for Best New Artist and Best Pop Performance with Vocals.

♦ The Rock & Roll Hall of Fame was opened in Cleveland, Ohio. ♦ Shania Twain's 3-million-selling album, *The Woman in Me*, climbed both the pop and country charts. ♦ Janet and Michael Jackson paired for the primal duet "Scream," from Michael's highly publicized *HIStory* double-album. 2 TLC's *CrazySexyCool* wins a



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Grammy for best Rhythm and Blues Album and another for best Rhythm and Blues Vocal Performance.

3 REM postpones its first world tour



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since 1991 after three members are hospitalized with serious physical ailments.

♦ Paul McCartney,

George Harrison, and Ringo Starr, the three remaining Beatles, released "Free As a Bird," a song John Lennon wrote and recorded before his death. ♦ Pearl Jam protested Ticketmaster Corporation's high concert ticket prices by selling its concert tickets through ETM Network, a competitor of Ticketmaster. ♦ Alterna-pop group Live released its breakthrough album, *Throwing Copper*, and was named "Artist of the Year" by

Music



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Rolling Stone magazine's reader's poll. 4 Coolio's *Gangsta's Paradise*, combining rap, hip-hop, gospel, and gothic sounds, wins a Grammy award for Best Rap Solo Performance. His music and unique style have made Coolio one

of Rap's most successful artists. ♦ The Smashing Pumpkins released an awaited double album, *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness*. ♦ Seal won Grammy awards for Song of the Year and Record of the Year for his song "Kiss From A Rose" from his self-titled album, *Seal*. The song was also featured on the *Batman Forever* soundtrack. ♦ Green Day, Brandy, Oasis, Joan Osborne, Blues Traveler, Boyz II Men, and Mary J. Blige were popular as well. ♦ Vince Gill won a Grammy Award for Best Male Country Vocal Performance. ♦ *Rolling Stone* readers named Alison Krauss "Country Artist of the Year." She also received a Grammy for Best Female Country Vocal Performance for her song "Baby



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Selena, the 23-year-old queen of Tejano music, poised for a musical breakthrough to mainstream American pop, is shot and killed by the woman who founded her fan club. Selena's posthumous album *Dreaming of You* sold over 175,000 copies the day it is released—the biggest first-day record sale ever by a female singer.

Now That I've Found You." 5 Garth Brooks performs a song he wrote for the victims of the Oklahoma City bombing and their families at the American Music Awards ceremony.



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Sports



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The first World Series since the 1994 baseball strike began features the **Cleveland Indians** and the **Atlanta Braves**. With more wins and Cy Young Awards since 1990 than any other club, the Braves still had not won a world championship. But with nearly perfect pitching by starter Greg Maddux and Most Valuable Player of the Series Tom Glavine, the Braves achieved victory at last. David Justice hit the series-winning home run in the 6th game for a 1-0 win.

tournament. ♦ Baseball players and team owners signed an agreement to end the 234-day **baseball strike**, the longest in sports history. ♦ **Cal Ripken** broke Lou Gehrig's record when he played his 2,131st consecutive baseball game. ♦ **Monica Seles** returned to tennis two years after she was stabbed at the Citizen Cup tournament in Hamburg, Germany. ♦ The **Nebraska Corn Huskers** beat the Florida Gators at the Fiesta Bowl for the NCAA football title. ♦ The **US Open** golf tournament celebrated its 100th anniversary. ♦ Football legends **Don Shula** and **Joe Montana** announced their retirement. ♦ **Michael Jordan** runs with the



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1 The New Jersey Devils beat the Detroit Red Wings in the NHL Stanley Cup hockey



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Chicago Bulls once again. ♦ **Pete Sampras** and **Steffi Graf** win the US Open men's and women tennis tournaments. ♦ **Dan Marino** became the all-time pass completion leader in NFL history. ♦ **Eddie Murray** got his 3,000th hit, a milestone in baseball. ♦ **Magic Johnson** returned to basketball for the LA Lakers. ♦ **George Foreman** won the heavyweight championship of the world at age 45, the oldest boxer to do so.



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♦ The **UCLA Bruins** beat the Arkansas Razorbacks for the NCAA Men's Basketball title. ♦ The **Dallas Cowboys** triumph at Super Bowl XXX, defeating the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17. ♦ **Jacques Villeneuve** became the first Canadian driver to win the Indianapolis 500. ♦ **Hakeem Olajuwon** led the **Houston Rockets** to a second straight world championship. ♦ **Grambling Tigers** coach **Eddie Robinson** became the only coach in football history to win 400 games. ♦ **Andre Agassi** won the Australian Open and earned the number-one world ranking in men's tennis. ♦ **Rudy Galindo** wins the US Men's Figure Skating Championship in his hometown of San Jose, California.



Focus on Sports



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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased by 1.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased by 1.2 million (Office for National Statistics 1999). The number of people aged 65 and over is projected to increase to 6.5 million by 2011, and the number of people aged 75 and over to 4.5 million (Office for National Statistics 1999).

There is a growing awareness of the need to develop services to meet the needs of older people, and a number of initiatives have been developed to address this need. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for older people, which sets out the government's commitment to improve the lives of older people. The strategy is based on three main principles: to improve the health and well-being of older people, to improve the quality of life of older people, and to improve the support and care available to older people.

The Department of Health (1999) has also published a number of guidelines for the development of services for older people. These guidelines are based on the same three main principles as the strategy. The guidelines are: to ensure that services are accessible to older people, to ensure that services are of high quality, and to ensure that services are cost-effective. The guidelines are intended to provide a framework for the development of services for older people, and to ensure that services are developed in a way that meets the needs of older people.

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